

The Weather
Tonight
Fair and Cold
Temperatures Today
Maximum 30, Minimum 25

The Kingston Daily Freeman

January Is Dimes
Month — Give to
Assist Research

VOL. XCVI—No. 87 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Nation Mourns, Probers Seeking Answer; Cape Bades Farewell to Three Like Cockpit After Direct Hit



MAPPING \$36-MILLION PLANS — Colin W. Getz, New York Telephone general manager, left, and Fred A. Moore, division engineering manager, look over map of company's eastern area, for which they plan a \$36-million improvement program in 1967. Of this, the company plans to spend more than \$10-million in the Mid-Hudson region alone.

Crash Claims Life Of Area Woman

Thirteen persons, including a 47-year-old Woodstock woman and eight pedestrians lost their lives in traffic accidents in New York State over the weekend. The woman was the third victim of traffic fatalities in Ulster County during the first month of 1967.

Ruled Accidental
Eleven persons were killed in motor vehicle mishaps in this county in January, 1966, including four Westchester County residents, who died of injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision on Route 9W at West Park on Jan. 9.

Killed Sunday night when her car veered off Wittenberg Road about four miles east of Mt. Tremper, was Mrs. Janet Laidlaw Steinlauf, 47, wife of Joseph Steinlauf, of Box 190, Mead Mt. Road, Woodstock. Mrs. Steinlauf was a director of Mobile Storage Warehousing, it was reported.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser investigated the fatality with Troopers A. W. Spencer and T. A. Brady of the Kingston State Police. Keyser said death was due to severe head and facial injuries. He ruled the death accidental.

Belts Not in Use
Troopers said the sports car driven by Mrs. Steinlauf at the time of the fatal mishap was equipped with seat belts but they were not used.

According to the coroner, Mr. and Mrs. Steinlauf had been out in their cars earlier in the evening and they reportedly met at the home of friends. Later they went to dinner and were on their way home.

Mrs. Steinlauf was in the lead driving her vehicle along Wittenberg Road at about 10:40 p. m. when the car went off the left shoulder, crashed into a tree and then bounced back across the highway to the right shoulder.

The woman was ejected and cleared the vehicle. Doctors Ambulance was summoned and attendants administered oxygen to Mrs. Steinlauf en route from the scene of the accident to Kingston Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Was Following Victim
Authorities reported Steinlauf was traveling in his car behind the sports car operated by his wife when the mishap occurred. The county highway death toll for 1966 was 56.

An Associated Press tally from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday listed these deaths:

Friday
Rochester — Norman Johnson, 71, of Greece, struck by auto while crossing street.
Northport — William Carson, (Continued on Page 26, Col. 5)

FDIC Approves Rondout Savings Bank Relocation
William J. C. Buddenhagen, president of the Rondout Savings Bank, announced today that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has granted permission for the downtown banking institution to relocate. The State of New York Banking Department approved the application for relocation several weeks ago.

The bank now will proceed with acquisition of properties, demolition and construction of its new building, which is expected to be started in the spring. The building which presently houses the Rondout Savings Bank at Broadway and Mill Street is in the Broadway East Urban Renewal project area and (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Writer Reports On Inspection Of Spacecraft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An inspection of Apollo 1 has shown that damage to the moonship was extensive inside and out.

The intense flash of fire that killed Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee made the inside of the spaceship "look like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit," said George Alexander, aerospace writer for Aviation Week magazine.

Cause Still Question

The reporter's inspection Sunday answered one of the riddles — how fire penetrated the spaceship from the inside to the outside. Left unanswered, however, was the actual cause of the tragedy.

Alexander said the flame got outside "obviously through access panels." These work hatches were open so technicians could get to components. They were not to be sealed shut until nearer Apollo 1's planned Feb. 21 launch date.

Alexander, who represented all news media when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would permit one reporter to inspect the moonship, said: "The panels were all a slate gray, dials were unrecognizable, everything was covered with a slate-gray deposit. Insulation on wires was scorched and burned. Some places you could see right through to the copper."

Couches Destroyed

"The astronauts' couches were destroyed. 'The flight plan was resting on against the side-arm controller, between Grissom and White's position. It was badly charred, but still recognizable as a book. The pages looked brittle, brown."

"Surprisingly," Alexander continued, "there was one page that was about where Ed White's head would have been where the printing was still legible and only the edges of the page were scorched."

"White's head support was folded down and beneath the frame to permit access into the spacecraft," Alexander said. "The head supports of Grissom and Chaffee were in the up position but with the sidearms folded down."

Window Totally Blackened

The window on the spacecraft door was totally blackened from the fire, and "there was a noticeable odor all around—the bitter smell of smoke."

On the outside of the spacecraft, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electric wires from the ground fed into Apollo 1's power systems, he said.

This panel was located on the right side of the spacecraft door, approximately over Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chaffee's shoulder, the reporter observed.

"The fire here in this panel was really so intense that there wasn't anything left of it, except mounting brackets for the electronic components," he said.

Around the spacecraft were bits and pieces of carbonized material.

Race Against Wednesday's Deadline For Final Accord on State Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature's leaders are racing against a Wednesday deadline to hammer out a final accord on a \$2-a-ticket state lottery plan.

A note of urgency was added to their on-again, off-again deliberations when Rockefeller decided he wanted to include lottery revenues in the budget he is required to submit by Feb. 1. Under provisions of the State Constitution, the governor may not pencil in receipts from a new revenue source unless he offers with the budget a bill to carry out his plan.

Tentative Pact on \$2

Rockefeller and the leaders of the politically divided Legislature reached tentative agreement last week on a plan to sell tickets for \$2 apiece through the banks and to conduct four drawings a year. It had been estimated that such a plan would yield net revenues of at least \$50 million a year.

They were unable to agree, however, on whether the lottery should be based on horse racing, or on a drawing of numbers, or on what kind of agency should administer it.

New rounds of conferences were planned in an effort to iron out these details.

Meanwhile, as the Legislature prepared to resume working session today, there were these other developments:

— The governor made a direct plea to the Legislature over the weekend for support of his plan for a state bond issue of \$2.5 million to step up highway construction and improve mass transportation facilities.

— Rockefeller also was revealed to be studying a legislative proposal to require all employers in the state top provide health insurance for their workers, on a shared-cost basis. Since more than 90 per cent of employees now have such coverage, the major effect would be to cut costs of the state's new medical-aid program.

— During the weekend, the governor also wrapped up the record budget he will submit to the Legislature on Wednesday. It is expected to recommend state spending of at least \$4.6 billion, compared with the present fiscal-year outlay of slightly over \$4 billion.

— Rockefeller was said to be confident that he could reach agreement with the legislative leaders on a lottery bill by Wednesday.

Provides Details

His principal differences have been with Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the ranking Democrat. Travia has favored basing the lottery on racing and setting up a bi-partisan agency to administer it. Rockefeller and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brevree, the Legislature's top Republican, have leaned toward a simple drawing of numbers

and toward having the State Tax Department run the lottery.

Rockefeller first advanced the transportation plan in his "State of the State" message to the Legislature's opening session, on Jan. 4. He provided some details in his fresh plea for support.

As outlined by the governor, \$1.25 billion would be used for highway construction, \$1 billion for mass transit facilities — mostly in the New York City area — and \$250 million for improving airports across the state.

If approved by the Legislature, the proposal would be placed on the Nov. 7 ballot for final determination by the voters.

Rockefeller's plan called for creation of a new State Department of Transportation to oversee the effort to improve transportation facilities.

In the road-building phase of the effort, Rockefeller said new money from bonds would speed completion of such projects as: The Southern Tier Expressway, the Long Island Expressway to Riverhead, the Genesee Expressway between Rochester and the Southern Tier Expressway, Interstate Route 84 from the Connecticut-New York border to Port Jervis. The Bruckner Expressway in the Bronx and the St. Lawrence Scenic Highway.

He also said it would "hasten the day when we can see 34 (Continued on Page 26, Col. 3)

Jorgensen Quits County Action, Going Upstate

The executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. has submitted his resignation. He will assume a similar position in Syracuse.

Douglas S. Myers Jr., president of the board of directors of the committee, made public a letter of resignation by Charles W. Jorgensen, director since June of last year.

Myers said, "We are sorry to lose Mr. Jorgensen but we are pleased that another community in New York State will benefit from his superior administrative talents."

"We must now find another director, Myers said. "To find an administrator with the training and experience necessary for the program will not be an easy task."

The text of Jorgensen's letter of resignation follows: "The war against poverty in Ulster County is a great challenge and an unfinished task. In fact it has only begun."

"The Committee itself is to be admired for the labor of love over a period of many months, (Continued on Page 26, Col. 3)

Lanes Gone, Check Palenville Spread

Combined efforts and efficient work by volunteer firemen from four departments early today averted what might have developed into a conflagration that threatened the business district on Main Street, Palenville.

Building Destroyed

Shortly before 1:30 a. m., fire was reported in the Palenville Bowling Center operated by Richard Depuy. The building, which housed the bowling alleys, a luncheonette, soda fountain and other facilities, was destroyed by the flames.

Fire companies from Palenville, Kiskatom, Catskill and Saxton were dispatched to the scene as flames raced through the one-and-a-half story frame structure and spread to the roof and rear of the nearby Policano's Restaurant, a garage and storeroom.

Firefighters in command of their respective companies battled the flames more than two hours before the fire was reported under control. Firemen remained at the scene until after 6 a. m. wetting down the smoldering debris.

Vito Policano, one of the proprietors of the restaurant told The Freeman that the bowling center was burned down. He said fire damaged the kitchen, roof and rear of the restaurant, destroyed a garage in the back of the building and damaged a storeroom and apartment.

Despite a 30-mile-an-hour wind that prevailed in the fire area during the hours the firemen fought the flames, the firefighters from the four departments successfully gained control of the flames and saved other buildings in the business district, it was reported.

Lauds Firemen

Policano, who said his restaurant was closed today because of the fire damage, highly commended the efficiency of the firemen and credited them with preventing the fire from spreading through the business district to other structures.

As far as could be learned, there were no injuries reported, although firemen were hampered by the wind and cold weather. The origin of the fire was not immediately determined, it was reported. No estimate of the fire loss was available.



HELPING TO SWELL CP TOTAL—Youngsters from the area had a big hand in Ulster County's total of \$9,762 pledged during the 19-hour telethon last weekend. Here they troop into the Ulster County Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street, to report their results. Kingston and Catskill youngsters collected \$1,298, it was revealed. The county's 1967 total was termed "an astounding amount." Last year's total hit \$7,560. The total amount pledged throughout the Capital District, final figures not available, was \$187,081. Volunteers shown at the local bank are (l-r) Mrs. Emmy Funari, Mrs. Walter Perret, Mrs. Stephen Hyatt, Mrs. Edward deGroot, Miss Audrey Shultis and Mrs. Hilda Anderson. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—In silent tribute, Cape Kennedy today bade farewell to America's three Apollo astronauts. Their remains headed toward their burial sites, in flag-draped coffins.

Leave In Same Jet

Members of a board of inquiry probing the torturing question, "Why did it happen?" stood with about 300 other persons as the bodies of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee left in the same Air Force jet.

Although there was no official confirmation from the board or National Aeronautics and Space Administration, all signs today indicated that a flaw somewhere in Apollo 1's electrical system sparked the fatal flash fire that turned the moonship into a deadly furnace.

There was also reason to believe that the investigators do not now know exactly where or how that flaw occurred.

With a military escort, the coffins were carried in civilian hearses from a medical dispensary to the Cape Kennedy airfield, located less than four miles from the launch pad where the spacemen died Friday in a ball of flame.

After a flight of about one hour, the Air Force jet carrying their remains lands at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. From there, the bodies of Grissom and Chaffee go to Arlington National Cemetery, where three other U.S. astronauts, killed in plane crashes, are also buried.

The two Apollo 1 pilots will be buried there Tuesday with heroes' honors, Grissom at 9 a. m. and Chaffee at 1 p. m.

White's body will be taken to a Highland Falls, N.Y., funeral home to await burial at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Leave Vacant Slot

Pay tribute to a fallen comrade during memorial services for Chaffee Sunday at Webster, Tex., near the Manned Spacecraft Center, three astronauts flew gleaming jets out of a setting sun. They left a vacant slot in their formation to honor their fellow astronaut.

At Seabrook, Tex., just down the road from Webster, relatives and friends of astronaut Grissom crowded the Seabrook Methodist church to capacity today to mourn the plucky veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights.

During the memorial services, the family's minister said Grissom would not have wanted "anything stopped or changed because of his death."

Jet Over Church

Three astronauts paid pilots' tributes to Grissom, as had been done for Chaffee, by jetting over the church in traditional diamond formation, with a slot vacant for a dead friend.

Similar services were planned later today for White.

At Cape Kennedy, the 12-man board of inquiry continued probing the tragedy, looking at photographs taken of the cockpit, interviewing witnesses and studying data.

Gutted Charred Mass

All that remains inside Apollo 1 is a gutted, charred mass of debris, an eyewitness said.

Slate-gray deposit covered the panels, and dials were unrecognizable, he said. The couches on which the astronauts were lying were destroyed.

A badly charred flight plan rested between Grissom's and White's positions.

Outside, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electrical wires from the ground fed Apollo 1's power systems during the fatal test. The panel is located at the right of the spacecraft door, approximately over Chaffee's shoulder, he reported.

One Theory Advanced

NASA has not announced what will become of the Apollo 1 spaceship, but most observers agree it is too heavily damaged to ever carry men into space.

One theory was that a spark, perhaps from a battery or faulty electrical connection triggered a fire and the flame fed by pure oxygen in the cabin swept through the cockpit in seconds, perhaps combusting with gas fumes or contaminants in the oxygen.

A NASA official reported Saturday that the moonship had been on internal power — its own batteries — during the tragedy. Sunday, the space agency backtracked and said it had been on external power, receiving electricity from outside the spacecraft, and was only "simulating" internal power.

There was also speculation that a combination of temperature and oxygen pressure buildup might have touched off an explosion.

May Take Several Days
The board's findings may not be known for several days.

Grissom, 40, veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights; White, 36, the personable spacemaker of Gemini 4, and Chaffee, 31, the handsome rookie were in a full-scale rehearsal for their Feb. 21 launch date when blockhouse (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Edson School Is Opened, See 700 Pupils Enrolled

Kingston's newest elementary school, named the Harry L. Edson School to honor a former city superintendent of recreation, opens its doors today — its' first aim to temporarily house five sections of seventh graders from Bailey School, three special classes and three sixth grade classes from the Lake Katrine Elementary School.

Designed and constructed under a bond issue of \$1,450,000, the 28-classroom school was estimated to cost \$1,236,128 when work was first begun May 17, 1965 by the William E. Forst Inc., construction firm of Poughkeepsie. Later additions and equipment swelled this amount, however.

Extensive Facilities

The structure includes two kindergarten rooms along with a music, art and library room and is located on Merilina Avenue Extension, on the same campus as the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School. Besides classroom space there is a "double-station" gym with lockers and shower rooms for boys' and girls; an auditorium-cafeteria with stage; a teacher's dining room, kitchen area, health area, conference room, teachers' lounge, main office and principal's office.

Designed with a 700-pupil capacity, the new school has self-contained classrooms on the first floor (each with its own toilet facilities, sink and drinking fountain) and all classrooms are equipped with blackboards, bulletin board, and peg-board space. A two-way communication system has been installed between all classrooms and the main office.

Other features include closed-circuit television (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Report Progress On Conservation Plant in Paltz

(Photo on Page 17)

Construction work on the new District 8 central regional building of the New York State Conservation Department on a 10-acre site on Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, is about 35 per cent completed, according to Robert R. Henderson, engineer in charge of the project.

\$341,000 Cost

The estimated cost of the structure is \$341,000.

Henderson noted that the original target date for completion of the project, which will be an important focal point for the Conservation Department activities in this area, was April 15. Due to delayed deliveries of steel, Henderson said, the building probably will not be ready for occupancy until the latter part of May or June, depending on future weather conditions.

The engineer pointed out that work has gone along through the winter months and the roof at present is about 80 per cent done and is expected to be finished this week.

The building, located just off the Thruway, is a one-story structure, built with blocks and faced with red wood and Blue Stone to add to its attractiveness. Included in the facilities will be a large conference room, offices, dark room laboratories and other features.

Preliminary work on the project (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

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UCCC to Start Tech. Writing Class, Cite Need

Because of a growing need for technical writing training, Ulster County Community College will offer an evening course on Technical Writing in the Spring Semester. The course will meet Monday nights from 7 to 9:40 p. m. starting Feb. 6.

Professor Joseph Keefe, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at the College, said that with science and technology making rapid strides in the space age there would be an increased use of technical writing.

He said technical writing can be applied to many subjects, including drugs, atomic energy, air conditioning, transportation, computers and farm equipment, and noted that more and more technical writing is being done all the time for manuals, handbooks, reports, films and articles. He added increased attention is being given to this specialty.

"One of the big weaknesses of many technicians today is the lack of ability to assemble a good report that is well organized, clear and persuasive," said Professor Keefe. "For that reason, we felt there was an urgent need in the community for a college-level course in technical writing."

The course will cover the problems of presenting technical subject matter and will provide instruction and practice in technical writing and reporting.

The instructor for the course will be James C. Haviland, of the College. He has an A.B. Degree from Champlain College and B.S. and M.S. Degrees from Northwestern University.

Registration for returning part-time evening students will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 9 p. m., while registration for new part-time evening students will be Thursday, Feb. 2, from 6 to 9 p. m.

The Fuegians, native Indians of Tierra del Fuego on the tip of South America, are the world's southernmost people.



"I've put two or three adjectives in front of every noun, but my theme is still 150 words too short!"

Rocky Proclaims Jan. 31 DAV Day

By proclamation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Tuesday, Jan. 31 has been designated as "Disabled American Veterans Day" in New York State. Special ceremonies marking "DAV Day" will be held at the State Capitol in Albany Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Led by New York State Commander Joseph L. Belvedere, Department Legislation Chairman David Charles Kilen, Department Adjutant John J. Regan and DAV Day Chairman Leo Wheeler, the officers and members from every section of the state will parade to the Capitol from the De Witt Clinton Hotel at 9:30 a. m.

Commander Belvedere will present the DAV-NY legislative program for the ensuing year to the joint session of the State Legislature. New York State has 330,000 disabled veterans.

At 6 p. m. Tuesday, the Department of New York Disabled American Veterans will hold its first annual joint Legislative Reception at the De Witt Clinton Hotel. At this reception, Commander Belvedere will present the first National Press Award for meritorious service ever awarded in New York State.

On the following day, Wednesday, Feb. 1, the State Executive Committee will meet. The DAV has 15 districts throughout the state, divided geographically.

Eastern Earthquakes

Earthquakes do occur in the eastern United States. One earthquake which shook Charleston S. C., with such severity on Aug. 31, 1886, that "pictures were found with faces to the wall," was felt in New York and Boston. The quake occurred 12 miles beneath Charleston.

West Shokan News

WEST SHOKAN—In a dignified and impressive ceremonial January 21, the elective and appointive officers of Shokan Lodge No. 491, IOOF, were installed in their various stations by District Deputy David Lawrence and staff of Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487 of West Saugerties. The following officers were installed:

Noble Grand, Alexander Adams, third term; vice grand, Oliver Crawford; recording secretary, P.D.D. Alonzo Davis; financial secretary, P. G. Arthur Samsen; treasurer, P.D.D. Harlow McLean; R.S.N.G. past grand Percy Cook; L.S.N.G. past grand Lester Lawrence; R.S.S. George Burgher; L.S.S. past grand L. Grand Shurter; R.S.V.G., past grand Edward Ordway; L.S.V.G., past grand Harry Keator; inside guard, Edward Gill; chaplain past grand Elwyn C. Davis.

Present for the first time in many years was Past District Deputy Henry A. Lamouree of Catskill Mountain Lodge and Bernard Drefin of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, Saugerties.

Past District Deputy Lamouree recalled that 40 years ago he was elected district deputy at Shokan Lodge. He noted regretfully missing several familiar faces he had known so well including Past Grand Lester B. Davis; Past District Deputy Arthur Trowbridge; Past District Deputy Virgil C. Gordon; Past Grand William Feltman; Past Grand Oscar Dudley who at the time of his death last winter was the oldest living member of well over 60 years.

Among other speakers under the Good of the Order, were the District Deputy and his staff, Past District Deputy Drefin, Past District Deputy McLean who was honored last March by a ceremonial dinner; Past District Deputy Alonzo Davis; Past Grand Arthur Samsen; Vice Grand Oliver Crawford; Noble Grand Adams and several others including Chaplain Davis.

The meeting was largely attended and a continued progress future was predicted for Shokan Lodge, now in the 86th year of existence. It was announced by the district deputy that the officers of Phoenicia Lodge No. 154, will be installed Tuesday evening. He also extended a fraternal invitation to attend a public installation at the homecoming ceremonial in West Saugerties on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

While at Albany Veterans Hospital last Sunday paying a visit to Joseph Winkler, who maintains a steady improvement, Supervisor and Mrs. Lester S. Davis also had a chat with World War II veteran Harold Constable.

Mrs. C. North Myer is home since last weekend from Kingston Hospital where she was a patient at the time of the death of her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Barley, early in January.

Logger Ralph Lane of Mt. Tremper has resumed hauling from the Scheick tract on South Mountain. He removed a considerable amount of red oak last winter.

It has been confirmed by Maude and Albert Nichols of High Point that the upper part of their property containing 70 acres, mostly wooded land has been sold to a trio of associates headed by Don Malecki, owner of the Brattain barn in Watson Hollow.

With Supervisor Davis as temporary chairman, the annual meeting of the Town of Olive Republican Club met last Saturday evening and elected officers. The meeting was held at Olive-bridge Fire Hall.

Elected permanent chairman to succeed outgoing Chairman John J. Lynch, was Leroy Crosswell. John Malloy was elected vice president and Lila Barringer was named secretary. Election district representatives were also chosen. Forthcoming club activities were discussed and the well attended meeting was closed in a note of harmonious progress. Approximately 25 club members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhard and son, Randy, making their home at the Don Bishop apartments, visited Stone Ridge friends Tuesday evening.

William Scanlon came home recently from his stay in Albany Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Kaufman is making daily trips to Roxbury and Grand Gorge where she has a school bus run. Mr. Kaufman is also driving a route in the Ontario Central system.

The Rev. Eric Forstberg, pastor of Olive Bridge Methodist Church, is attending the ministerial convention being held this week in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clem Jones of Krumville recently tendered her mother, Mrs. Vernon Barnhart of Stone Ridge a birthday dinner. Mrs. Barnhart operated the general store in Krumville, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank.

A week ago the zero weather caused the Ashokan Reservoir to freeze over in what appeared to be a fixture for the winter. However the subsequent near summer weather this week caused the ice to disintegrate. Older residents recall that during the winter of 1918-1919 the reservoir remained open for the only time since its impounding over 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caufield and children, George and Victoria, attended a family birthday observance for his brother-in-law, Eddie Hess, with an elaborate dinner given last Friday evening at the Caufield home on Spillway Road. Saturday evening the family group paid a similar birthday honor to Harry Caufield of Lomontville Road. The latter is associated with the New York Telephone Company.

Mrs. Robert Pleasants Sr. is doing nursing duty three days a week at Kingston Hospital after a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caufield attended the annual dinner Jan. 21, and following public installation of Rondout Commandry No. 552, KT at Kingston Masonic Temple, Mr. Caufield assumed his appointed station as sword bearer. He is also a member of the 1967 staff of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F & AM and Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons.

Alvin Barringer returned home last week from Benedictine Hospital where he received many cards and visits from relatives and friends following surgery.

Mrs. Swan B. Brewster reports the loss of one of her blooded Siamese cats valued at more than \$100. In contrast to this misfortune she is now pleased with the arrival of a litter of five baby kittens.

Following the recent tragic death of her husband, Russell Lane, Mrs. Lane is reported staying with her sister, Mrs. Robert Brueckner in Traver Hollow.

Vahan Kizerian of New York City made a quick inspection visit to his West Shokan Heights property on Monday. While here he made a brief call on friends.

Miss Marjorie Connors of West Hurley was a recent social caller on West Shokan friends.

Originated Ranger Units

The British originated military ranger units during the French and Indian War by using expert woodsmen and marksmen on missions in the forests, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Sores disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co., Dept. 350-J, Rockport, Mass.

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Cut from Prime Western Steers

CHUCK ROAST 39^c lb

Cut from Prime Western Steers

POT ROAST 89^c lb

Sausage Meat 49^c lb

STEW BEEF 79^c lb CHUCK STEAK 49^c lb CALIF. ROAST 59^c lb

TEMPLE ORANGES

Sweet Juicy LARGE 39^c dozen

Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte Drink 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 99^c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 oz. can 11^c

Fresh Grade A Homogenized

MILK 1/2 gal. 39^c

all new dairy product **HAVE-A-SHAKE** 10 oz. container 9^c

KRAFT'S CHEESE **VELVEETA** 2 lb. loaf 89^c

health & beauty aids



CREST TOOTH PASTE family size 49^c reg. 95c



ANACIN for colds discomfort reg. 89c bottle of 50 59^c

Sunshine Butter Cookies Chocolate Chip Toy Cookies

mix or match 4 boxes \$1

CLIP THIS COUPON

SUGAR DOMINO 5 lb 39^c Limit 1

Good Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLOROX 1/2 gal. 23^c Limit 2

Good Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

TEA BAGS Tetley 48 FOR 39^c Limit 2

Good Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

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OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY

College Failings Listed By New Paltz Students

Greater freedom to study what they believe important; fewer lectures and more direct talks with their professors; confidence about disagreeing with professors without fear of penalty . . . these are what college students seem to feel are important changes that should be made.

Aired during a "frank" talk with the vice presidents of 10 four-year colleges of the State University of New York, Friday, the views were expressed by a panel of four New Paltz State College students.

The session was part of a two-day agenda. The meeting was called by Dr. James A. Frost, executive dean of the State University's four-year colleges and acting president of the New Paltz school. The expressed aim was to examine "innovative techniques for instruction" and their effect on educational goals.

During the informal "talk," individual students expressed reservations about the extent of course-choice students should have, especially in their freshman-sophomore years.

One of the quartet told the officials that complete freedom to "pick and choose" from the time he entered college repre-

sented the only way he could live up to the university's motto: "Let each become all he is capable of being."

He said the present structure of education is against that ideal and tends to force students to become what others—with their own political and personal leanings—want students to become.

Among the innovations referred to by Dr. Frost, were a greater use of the students themselves in self-teaching and in the grading of classmates' work. Discussed by one professor from New Paltz who tried such a system, officials were told there was found to be no appreciable difference between student-given grades and those given by the professor.

Another discussion of technique involved use of more research study in science fields for non-science majors. This also was found to produce "very satisfactory results" when compared to more traditional methods.

During a talk before the group on Thursday, Dr. Frost called for a "greater and quicker—cross exchange of new ideas on how to best teach this state's 75,000 undergraduate students in the coming years.



HEART ASSOCIATION DONATION — Dr. John A. Vosburgh (right) president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, presents grant to Dr. John Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital. The money will be used toward training nurses working in a Coronary Care Unit at the hospital. Shown above, stretched out on the table, is "Resusci-Anne," a model used for practical application of closed heart resuscitation. Others shown are Sister Mary Charles, co-administrator of the hospital; Dr. Alfred E. Feldshuh, second from left, program chairman for the heart association and Edwin B. Bolz, also co-administrator of the hospital. (Photo by Tom Reynolds).

Net \$1,500 in 4 Newburgh Holdups; Doubt Connection

A masked gunman and his partner fled from a Newburgh grocery with \$500-\$600 shortly before 9 p. m., Saturday, in the latest of what police described as "a rash of armed robberies" in that city.

Lieutenant H. D. Masland, the Hill City's chief of detectives, said nearly \$1,500 is missing after four incidents — including the one above — occurring between 1 a. m. Friday and 9 p. m. on Saturday.

Lt. Masland, questioned about any possible connection between the cases, told The Freeman, "There doesn't appear to be any connection, but we never know."

Silent Stick-up

According to the lieutenant, the largest single amount stolen occurred during a stick-up at the Northside Grocery, on Johns Street, when two men entered the store and one of them — wearing glasses over a black mask — walked up to Mrs. John Caniglia, wife of the owner. Without a word he shoved a "hand gun" against her neck, scooped the money from the cash register, then fled with his partner.

Mrs. Caniglia and three unidentified witnesses, shopping in the store at the time, told police the gunman was about five-feet six-inches in height and weighed about 150-pounds. He was clad in a hooded coat.

His companion, described as a Negro, was about six-feet in height with short hair and a gray coat. Both fled on foot.

At nearly the same hour Friday night, two men armed with a revolver, fired a shot through the ceiling of the A & P Supermarket, 20 Liberty Street, during a robbery that netted them \$135 from an opened register.

Police, Teens Join

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Police chiefs in Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns will be asked by State Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone to name "youth officers" to act as liaisons between the towns and his office.

Reconstructing the robbery, the lieutenant said the pair entered the store about 8:30 p. m. and one purchased orange juice and a candy bar while the other waited near a cash register operated by Miss Nancy Resnicoff, 17, of Townsend Avenue, Newburgh.

When she opened the register to ring up the sale, one of the men told her, "This is a stick-up so don't scream."

She told police she saw what appeared to be the barrel of a revolver in the man's hand and, frightened, ran to the rear of the store to get the manager. As she ran she heard a shot. Police later found a bullet hole in the store's metal ceiling.

Fled Out Door

The two men scooped up the money and fled through the front door. Miss Resnicoff described both men as Negroes. She said the gunman was tall and slim with "a thin nose" and was wearing a Navy-type coat. The second man she described merely as "tall."

Two other violent robberies both happened in the pre-dawn hours on Friday, the lieutenant said.

The first was about 1 a. m. when Nicolio Losinno, about 50, of 28 Hasbrouck Avenue, Newburgh, closed his pizza shop at 75 Williams Street and began walking along the street, headed home. The lieutenant said he was knocked to the ground by two unidentified persons and some \$550—receipts of the day—was stolen.

At 6:45 a. m., Friday, George Cleland was entering the Glenwood Grill at 300 Dupont Avenue, Newburgh, when he noticed vending and "game" machines had been broken into. He later told police he went into the kitchen to turn on the lights and, upon returning to the business area, found "a tall man" waiting for him. The man pointed his finger at Cleland and told him to "lay down on the floor or you're dead."

He then took a wallet containing \$165 from Cleland and fled.

Still on Bail

Baker Guilty, Vows Fight to Highest Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker plans to fight his convictions for tax evasion, conspiracy and stealing campaign funds to the Supreme Court if necessary.

His hands trembling and his cheeks whitening, the former secretary to Senate Democrats and behind-the-scenes power on Capitol Hill heard a federal court jury Sunday pronounce him guilty.

But Baker, 38, a one-time Senate page who built a \$2-million fortune, stayed free on \$5,000 bail.

Could Total 48 Years

Sentencing is expected in about two weeks. Penalties for the seven counts on which he was convicted could total 48 years in prison and \$47,000 in fines.

"We, of course, are going to the (U.S.) Appeals Court and all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary," said Baker's attorney Edward Bennett Williams. One Justice Department official speculated the appeal process could consume two years.

The trial lasted three weeks and centered around \$98,600 in campaign funds contributed by California savings and loan executives.

Lyndon B. Johnson was referred to in testimony by Baker — though not by name — and names of other political figures dotted the proceedings. Seven senators and a representative appeared one day to testify.

The consequences for Baker, if he does not win a reversal on appeal, would almost certainly be far more severe than the wrist slap the Senate Rules Committee gave him after a probe into business dealings he conducted before resigning his Senate job under fire in October 1963.

Trial Money-Oriented

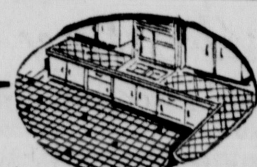
While the Senate investigation had brought out allegations of party girls and race goings-on, the trial in U.S. District Court was money-oriented.

Judge Oliver Gasch told newsmen, "It was essentially a question of credibility. If the defense was believed by the jury I could see an acquittal and if the defense was not believed this was an entirely appropriate verdict."

The verdict was delivered by six men and six women, all present or retired government workers.

The Baker story was that he collected \$98,600 cash from California savings and loan executives in 1962 and turned it over to the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla. This, Williams stressed, was after Kerr had ceased pushing a tax bill provision which would have cost added millions of dollars in taxes to savings and loan associations owned by stockholders.

The government contended Baker kept the money, which the savings and loan men said was sent as "senatorial campaign contributions." The government said Baker diverted piles of \$100 bills to his own purposes, principally his financially hard-pressed Carousel Motel at Ocean City, Md.



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Resnick's Bill Would Preserve Redwood Trees

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) today announced that he has introduced a bill to establish a 90,000-acre Redwood National Park in the Redwood Creek area of Northern California.

Resnick said, "By doing this I hope we can focus national attention on the problems of preservation and conservation of our redwood forests, and the urgency with which we must act in order to save these giants."

Congressman Resnick's bill,

HR 2874, favors establishment of the Park in the Redwood Creek Valley of Northern California as opposed to an Administration-backed proposal for a more limited park at Mill Creek in Del Norte County Calif.

Noting that bills to create a Redwood National Park had been before Congress intermittently since 1911, Resnick said, "Time is no longer on the side of the redwoods. The opportunity now ours will not present itself to another generation." He pointed out that only 10 per cent of the original redwood forest remains today.

"There is presently a moratorium on cutting these redwoods, and far from complete" in fact the lumber interests are standing by right now with sharpened axes and saws ready to fell these trees at a moment's notice. This is why I believe we must act immediately."

He continued, "I favor the Redwood Creek area over the Mill Creek site because this site offers the world's tallest trees in a setting that would provide them with adequate protection."

He is joined by 33 other Congressmen and 16 Senators who have introduced similar bills.

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RURAL MAIL IS VITAL

Essentially, two courses are open to the Post Office Department in its efforts to keep up with the swiftly rising volume of mail. It can strive to improve efficiency in mail handling. It can, short of offending too large and vociferous a segment of the population, seek to reduce mail service wherever possible.

The virtue of greater efficiency is unquestionable. And as a general proposition, everyone would probably agree that if all else fails something in the way of service has to be given. The question is, where should service be curtailed?

Unfortunately, the department has chosen to cut back somewhat in rural mail delivery. This can result in only comparatively small savings, yet it deprives some people of a service of great importance to them.

As it happens, the rural delivery service has been a notably efficient branch of postal operations. Its cost last year was only about six per cent of total postal expenditures, as compared with about 13 per cent 35 years ago. This cannot be attributed wholly to decline in the rural population. The fact is that, whereas in 1932 some 25 million people were served by more than 41,000 rural delivery routes, 31,000 rural carriers now serve about 36 million patrons.

Rural mail delivery should not be reduced. There are convincing arguments, indeed, for expanding it to cover those not now reached. If the Post Office wants to cope with its increasing burden by reducing service, it would be better advised to tighten regulations over the so-called junk mail which now floods the system. Rural deliveries are a service essential to many people, and should be maintained.

TWO-HOMERS INCREASE

It's getting so that if someone invites you to visit his home, you'll do well to ask, "Which one?"

For two million families in the United States now own two homes and the number is increasing by 75,000 a year.

How come?
Well, a second home can be a weekend or vacation recreational retreat — by the sea, by the lake, in the mountains.

Or it can assure year-round climate control — just leave the heat and live in the cool, and vice versa. It can provide new friends, new interests, break the monotony. And it's wonderful medicine for an itching foot.

Most two-homers live within easy distance of themselves — one home for the workaday life, the other for the get-away-from-it-all days.

These "be-back-Monday" or "see-you-again-next-summer" folks insist it doesn't cost as much to live both here and there as you might think.

If one of the two homes is strictly for recreational and "let's-get-away-from-the-rat-race" purposes, it can be anything from early uncouth to modern primitive. And even if the two are halfway across the country from each other, neither has to be a mansion.

The National Association of Home Builders predicts that by 1980 three out of four families in this country will be two-homers. And every one of them two yards to mow? Man, that's living!

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
ADAM CLAYTON POWELL
AND THE "BACKLASH"

The "liberal" analysis, on the night of the November elections, put great emphasis on the theory that the country was in the midst of a tremendous backlash against civil rights. The theory can't stand up for ten minutes' worth of sober consideration of the state-by-state vote. But, as the outcry against depriving Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of his chairmanship of the House Labor and Education Committee has demonstrated, the Negro community has accepted the backlash theory at face value, and it will probably be many a long month before the damage has been undone.

Powell himself, with his call to his followers to "keep the faith baby," has been very adroit in the way he has manipulated the backlash charge in his own favor. But where was the backlash? If anything, the American people as a whole leaned over backward on November 11 to avoid an expression of racial antipathies. In California, Ronald Reagan made high state taxes and Berkeley Vietnam troubles his chief campaign issues, and even before he had been sworn in as governor he had brought "Chad" McClellan the Los Angeles businessman who had helped find work for 13,000 unemployed Watts area Negroes, into his administration to do a comparable job for the unemployed throughout California. In Illinois, the Senate race between the successful Charles Percy and the defeated Paul Douglas couldn't possibly have swung on the race prejudice issue, for both men were equally passionate in their espousal of the civil rights cause. In Massachusetts, the Republican Negro Attorney General, Edward Brooke, was elected to the Senate, the first of his race to rise that high in politics since Reconstruction days. Even if Brooke had lost, it would have proved nothing one way or another about civil rights issues, for Endicott Peabody, his defeated opponent, was even more pro-Negro than Brooke himself. As for the Deep South, Lester Maddox, the most violent anti-segregationist candidate for governor of Georgia, got the fewest votes, and if a small bloc of liberals hadn't confused the issue by the write-in for liberal Democrat Ellis Arnall, Georgia would have presented a shining proof that the race issue, if not dead, was at least on the way to limbo.

This sort of election analysis could be repeated for community after community. But try to sell the obvious truth to Powell's supporters and you will get nowhere. All the important Negro leaders, from A. Philip Randolph, the international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, to Martin Luther King, the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, seem convinced that Powell lost his committee chairmanship—and is in further danger of losing his Congressional seat—simply because he is a Negro. According to Randolph, King, and Whitney Young, the director of the Urban League, a majority in the House of Representatives has conspired to hurt Adam Clayton Powell because the election returns have proved the popularity of backlash politics.

This is simply bosh. The truth is that Adam Clayton Powell would have to run into real trouble long ago for his antics if his skin had been white. For doing far less than Powell (indeed, he may not have done anything reprehensible at all), Senator Tom Dodd of Connecticut has been forced to fight for his political life for a full year. Powell has helped make the laws by which mere groundlings must abide, yet he has refused to comply with court orders in his own city of New York. He has had a hand in levying heavy taxes on the rest of us, yet he has managed to spend our tax money splendidly in places as far apart as Hawaii and Bimini. This is enough to make anybody disgusted with his behavior, for lawmakers, of all people, should consider themselves bound by the law.

Here and there an important Negro has managed to be philosophical about Powell's discomfiture. One of them (let's keep him anonymous, for fear that he might be harmed in the eyes of his fellows) remarked the other day that Powell's loss of glamor might prove to be a good thing. "Now that Adam has been discredited," he said, "Negroes who have been living their lives vicariously will be forced to live for themselves." If this turns out to be true, it will be a gain all around. For nobody can improve Harlem merely by dreaming of spending "Whitey's" money in Bimini. (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WELL CHILD

Prompt Treatment Most Helpful to Hemophiliac

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the chief hazards in boys who are bleeders or hemophiliacs is painful hemorrhage into the joints. This is especially common before puberty and often leads to deformity. Prompt treatment will save these joints. Compare these two cases:

Roy called out to his parents at 10 p. m. one night that he was bleeding into his right knee. His parents took him to the nearest hospital where they arrived at 10:55. A resident doctor was summoned and he said that plasma would have to be given. It was then 11:25. When all the preparations had been made, the bleeding stopped. It was 12:45. At 10 p. m. Roy was admitted to the hospital where he spent the next ten days thereby missing a week of school.

Joe felt a similar hemorrhage coming on one night after he had gone to bed. His parents, who had been taught how to give plasma at home did so promptly. Ice bags and pressures were applied to the knee and the injection site. The parents got a good night's sleep and Joe was able to go to school the next morning with less damage to his knee than was suffered by Roy.

The Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago has a hemophilia clinic that encourages this type of home treatment. The only requirement is that the parents notify them every time they give the plasma. Similar clinics in other cities are using this treatment.

A great deal of damage is done by giving pain killers containing aspirin to boys like Joe and Roy when they have these episodes involving their joints. Aspirin not only causes bleeding in the digestive tract—it also increases the bleeding time. This is often a decisive factor in producing deformity. Sodium salicylate, although closely related to aspirin, does not do this.

With modern treatment, including the newer concentrated antihemophilic globulins, no bleeder should develop deformed joints.

Q—Our son, 7, has been having bowel movements that vary in color from almost white to green. Only rarely are they normal. Our doctor doesn't seem to be concerned. What would you advise?

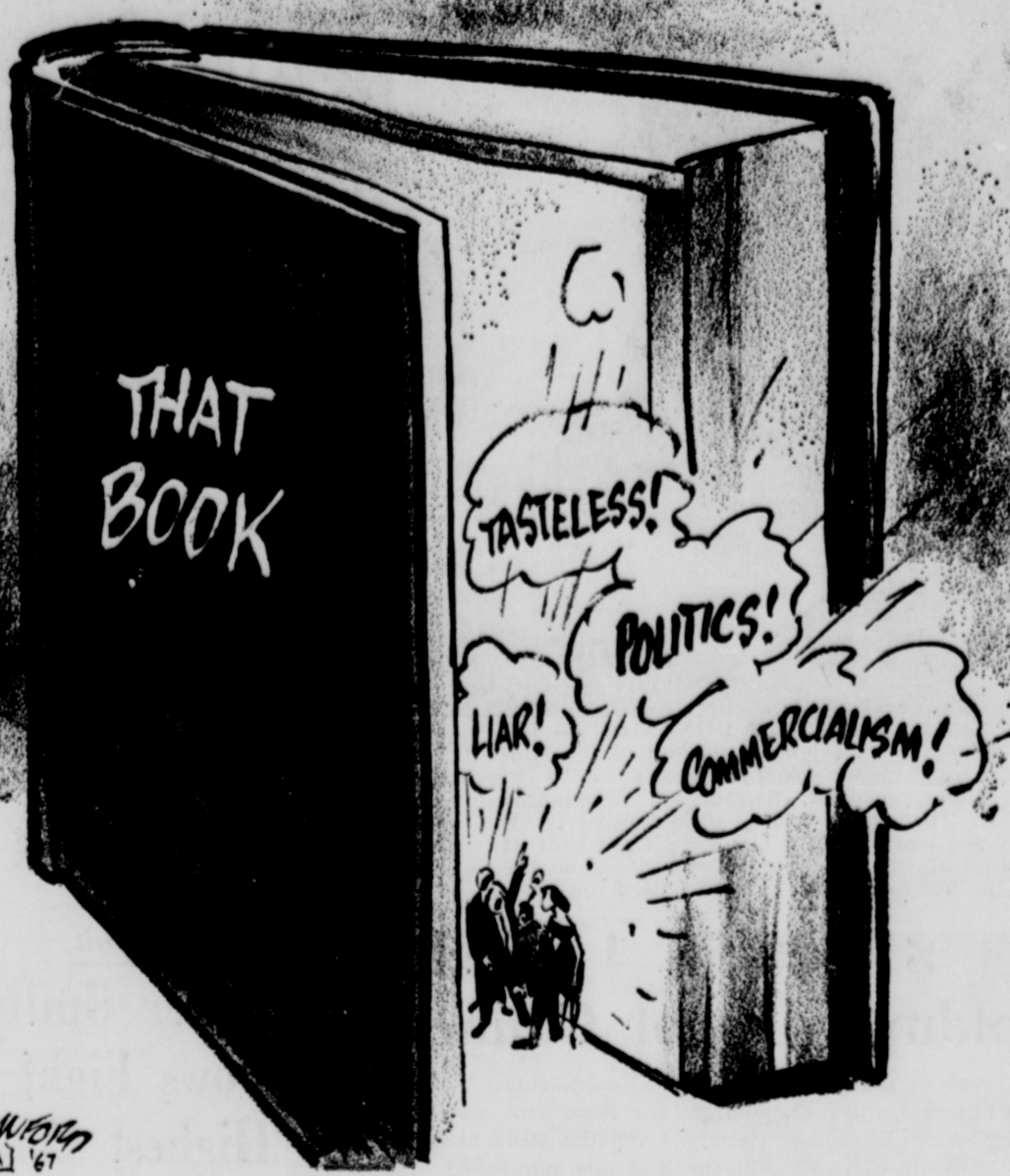
A—If tests show that your son's liver function is normal there is no need to worry. Does your son by any chance eat chalk? Some children do in spite of the fact that is neither appetizing nor nourishing.

Biologists and physicists may never be able to read a person's mind, says a scientist. That's unfortunate. Otherwise they'd face a lot of dull reading.

A Moscow exhibit of abstract art is closed. Officials don't want the abstract to distract Ivan from the concrete business of following the party line.

There's hot news about the civil war, if that's what it is, in Communist China. The Red Army either is or is not being used to quell the anti-Mao rebellion.

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Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Johnson's budget, if enacted as is, will put stiff upward pressure on living costs for the average man.

When analyzed, the President's program, including hidden items and some juggling, shows an average increase of close to \$700 for each family in the United States in the 15 months beginning March 1 this year.

Vietnam war requests are up between \$15 - \$16 billion. Aid to the poor is up \$3 billion. Johnson says help to the poor will be close to \$26 billion in fiscal 1968.

Payments to the aged, including Social Security, will increase more than \$5 billion over and above increased aid to the poor. Some \$4 billion of this will be the result of new payment schedules proposed by Johnson in his message.

Housing, slum clearance and urban renewal, including the model cities program and increases in federal mortgage in-

surance, are going to cost somewhat over \$2 billion more than in the past year.

Increased postal rates, and to education, increased costs of the public debt and a host of other increases of between \$25 and \$35 billion.

The proposed increases in taxes and postal rates are not expected to cover the increases in costs and spending, despite optimistic forecasts.

The result is likely to be increasing inflationary pressures. The men who run the budget are counting on the increases in military Social Security, welfare and housing aid payments to stimulate the economy sufficiently to produce enough income to hold the budget deficit to \$3.8 billion for 1967 and \$2.1 billion for 1968.

The actual deficit will be closer to a \$18 - \$20 billion total for the two years. (It is impossible to split the deficits between 1967 and 1968 because of Johnson's juggling of his budget figures.)

A study of 1967 expenditures to date indicates that even with the increased burdens of the Vietnam war excluded, Johnson a year ago in his message to Congress seri-

ously underestimated what his budget programs would cost.

Excluding Vietnam, Johnson has now found that his 1967 programs cost \$4.3 billion more than he had estimated. He says that \$3 billion of his mistake was due to the tight money market and \$1.3 billion a result of underestimating public assistance, Medicare and postal service costs.

Johnson says he underestimated Vietnam costs for fiscal 1967 by \$9.6 billion.

Johnson has consistently underestimated costs in presenting his budgets to Congress. He has regularly had to come back to Congress for large supplements, not only for Vietnam (which is understandable) but for a variety of other programs as well.

This experience leads to the supposition that the President will be back again for sizable supplements next year. That is, based on his record, Johnson will spend this next 15 months at a faster rate than his budget calls for.

This greater-than-estimated spending will further increase the pressures on the economy and on living expenses for the average family.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Nassau, Bahamas — The white cruise ships docked when the sun was young. They stood tall at their moorings. Out in the roadstead, Carona and Franconia swung at anchor. Thousands of tourists—lucusts in sun glasses—came ashore to prowl the straw market, to dine at the wharf, to buy liquor and dry goods along Bay Street.

Bahamians with skin of shiny black satin work the small rusty boats at the quay. Their women, bosomy bellies with calypso hips, reamed the conch shells and sold the meat. White helmeted policemen held gloved hands aloft and gravely stopped traffic.

Mr. Gene Kroll helped his wife across Bay Street, pressed a roll of bills in her hand, and said: "I'm the luckiest man here." He wasn't. Gene and Sophie were two more Americans who found they can afford a four-day cruise in winter.

He is short and broad and dark, built like a can of molasses. Sophie is sunshine face. She can turn it on, even when he's worried. They built Kroll's Ford Agency, in Long Branch, N. J., from nothing into a substantial business. Now that they

have grandchildren, their son Dick sells the cars.

This gives them leisure in the middle years. They spend time in Florida every winter, but had never been on a ship. Sophie was afraid. "It rocks," she said. "I'll get sick." Gene wanted to try it, but he kept remembering that two cruise ships, Yarmouth Castle and Viking Princess—had burned at sea.

Kroll can wage a two-sided debate with himself. One day he bought two tickets on the S. S. Miami. It's a 10,000-ton ship leased by Peninsular and Occidental from the Zim Lines of Israel. "I saw it," he said. "Looks safe. Big and safe."

Sophie wasn't sure. Still, she has placed her hand and her faith in this man for 38 years, and this was no time to become frightened. They packed and went. Late on a sunny afternoon, Miami sailed. It was still moving slowly out of government cut when alarm bells rang and a voice asked all passengers to report to their staterooms and await instructions for a lifeboat drill. Gene's fears came to the surface. Sophie refused to spoil the trip by crying.

In 10 minutes, they were standing beside Lifeboat 9 in orange life jackets. So was everyone else. A tall handsome man in a white uniform moved along the deck, checking to see if the jackets were securely tied.

Why did we have to do this right now? Kroll said "We're not even out in the ocean yet." The officer introduced himself. He is Captain Milton Russell, master of S. S. Miami. He pointed to cruise ships fore and aft. There was Ariadne, Bahama Star, Sunward, all heading for Nassau, 185 miles on the other side of the Gulf Stream. "They're doing it," he said.

Captain Russell learned that the Krolls had never been at sea. He invited them to his table at dinner. The ship rocked slowly. The captain worked over his least beef and said that safety at sea is always a good subject. "Even the world traveler," he said, "knows little about safety. Most of the time, he doesn't want to know."

Gene Kroll was different. He wants to know everything about everything. After dinner, the captain invited the Krolls up on the bridge. This is a rare thing. It was dark. Sophie bumped into the helmsman.

The captain, once started on the subject of safety, never quit. He didn't argue that his ship was safer than others. Unremitting alertness was his theme. The ship has 10 lifeboats, each of which holds a minimum of 80 passengers.

Six watchmen work in twos, patrolling the ship at all times. They must punch time clocks in all parts of the ship every 20 minutes. An electronic sensory panel on the bridge can sniff smoke and heat. It sets off a bell alarm and indicates which part of the ship is in trouble.

A few months ago, a spot welder was working in a companionway. His torch was snuffed by a sensor. Alarm bells rang, and overhead water jets drenched him.

Captain Russell showed the Krolls heavy steel fire doors. "They're kept open by electrical magnets," he said. "When I cut the switch, they close automatically and seal a fire to one area. We have 70 of these."

"Why do you tell me all this?" Kroll asked. Russell grinned. "I've been at sea 32 years. If this was my first time, I'd be a little worried. Oh, I forgot. We also have 125 hose stations with pressure up."

Crossing Bay Street, Gene Kroll pressed a lot of money into Sophie's hands. "I'm a lucky man," he said. "Go buy yourself a diamond life jacket . . ."

Today in National Affairs

Johnson Proclaims Utopia; But What's a Dollar Worth

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—There is one figure missing from the pile of economic and financial reports and statistics which President Johnson has sent to Congress this week. It's how many people will ever read the volume of material or be able, even after analyzing the data, to get a clear impression of what is going on in the United States and to know whether or not bad times are coming.

All of the President's reports were prepared, of course, by economic experts, but have been touched up with the political phrases that proclaim the present era as unexampled in prosperity and contentment.

President Johnson, in his economic report to Congress on Thursday, says that, "in purely material terms, most Americans are better off than ever before."

Are people really better off than they used to be? The Associated Press in Philadelphia in the summer of 1968 and out of his wages of \$25 a week, spent \$12 for room and board and saved about \$10. On the week end, one could get on a street car and for a ten-cent fare go to a suburban park several miles away. The areas enroute were full of trees. Beautification came naturally then.

As for the workers in factories, they could buy a glass of beer for five cents at a corner saloon, and receive a free lunch which would cost at least a dollar. In those days, one could eat the best dinner in town for 60 cents. There were to be sure, poor people, but they were willing to work. The government didn't subsidize the shiftless or the lazy.

The population increase in America, of course, has been phenomenal. When this writer came to Washington in 1910, the census showed approximately 92 million people in the country. The estimated population today is more than twice that number—in excess of 197 million. Indications are that before 1985 population will cross the one-quarter-billion mark.

Congestion in the cities has multiplied the problems of America, with the creation of slums and a substantial increase in the number of poverty-stricken indi-

viduals crowded into urban areas. The messages to Congress dealing with economic conditions tell of rising expenditures and growing deficits. The theory that the government can thrive and the nation can prosper indefinitely on borrowed money is defended by some of the President's advisers as normal in a huge economy.

Making ends meet in the federal budget is only one of the many dilemmas. The budgets are no longer made up the same way as heretofore. Changes have been introduced which Republicans emphatically denounce as "dishonest."

Again and again in the history of the world, the monetary unit of many a country has been gradually diminished in its purchasing power, and eventually either devalued or replaced. Adam Smith, famous economist and author of "The Wealth of Nations," wrote nearly two centuries ago that this was a way to "cheat" the people. Today the dollar is steadily declining in purchasing power in this country as well as in its value among bankers abroad.

What is not generally realized in America is that the government has undertaken the task of managing the economy without result is that the group with the biggest political influence—labor unions—rules the roost, and the "Managed Economy" inevitably becomes unmanageable.

President Johnson's messages and reports to Congress are on the optimistic side. If things go bad, he will be able to say that he made all kinds of proposals to Congress and suggested expenditure of many billions of dollars to strengthen the economy but either Congress didn't cooperate or strong economic forces in the country prevented the achievement of his aims.

Meanwhile, the public will wonder whether, in the face of an expensive war in Vietnam, the national economy can stand the political luxuries and huge expenditures which the Administration has proposed, particularly since this means bigger and bigger deficits.

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On Third Anniversary

General Altered Viet War—and Vice Versa

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — When Gen. William C. Westmoreland arrived on the Vietnam scene three years ago today the war still was a comparatively small conflict costing a million dollars a day. Fewer than 1,000 American casualties had been taken.

Today the war is 57 times more costly per day, and American casualties have increased 50-fold.

Not Outward Change

But the three years of heavy responsibility have changed little the outward appearance of the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, chief architect of American strategy here.

Westmoreland seems to be thriving as the enlarging conflict increases the demands on him. He is far more outspoken. When he arrived, he was reputed to be a man who slavishly followed administration policy. Nowadays he seems to be making his own decisions.

At 53, his chiseled features are a little leaner and they freeze more often into a mask of reprimand for recalcitrant field commanders these days than they used to, his aides say. Westmoreland's obvious confidence befits the most powerful American ever to serve in Vietnam, the commander of a U.S. Army larger than that which fought in Korea, and a man mentioned in some quarters as potential presidential timer.

Westmoreland's critics are to be found mainly in the U.S. civilian agencies in Vietnam. As they see it, he deliberately built up his base of power by calling for American troop deployments in Vietnam when his job was to build up the Vietnamese army to fighting pitch.

The U.S. Command, with a combat force amounting to eight full divisions, now writes off the Vietnamese army as at best a pacification force, the civilians charge.

The civilian agencies, troubled about being submerged by the burgeoning U.S. military establishment, argue that at one time the Vietnamese military could have been improved if a major coordinated effort had been made by Westmoreland and his predecessors.

President Johnson seems to lean upon Westmoreland, rather than Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter, as the best hope for real progress in Vietnam. There has been talk that Westmoreland may take over the whole American structure in Vietnam this year.

The four-star general's backers deny that he deliberately built up his power. They claim he took over command at a time when the Communists decided to escalate into the "third" stage, open warfare, as the final move to destroy Saigon's armed forces.

Because of this, the American commander had no choice but to call for reinforcements from home, his backers assert.

Westmoreland inherited major problems.

Viet Cong strength was 100,000

and rising rapidly as guerrilla units blossomed into death-dealing battalions and regiments.

The concept of counterinsurgency disappeared under the flail of enemy attacks. Washington's new ambassador, Maxwell D. Taylor, was battling with the political historians of the Nguyen Khanh regime.

He Opened Box
A U.S. official said at the time: "We are operating in a box. We must expand the box."

Westmoreland opened it up as American forces began flooding in at his request in 1965. In the meantime, he learned about Vietnam's realities.

With a U.S. advisory force of only 16,000 to command, the general had become interested in pacification, and late in 1964 launched the "hoon tac" — cooperation — program in five provinces around Saigon.

The idea was to concentrate forces in one area to drive the Communists out. Westmoreland was enthusiastic about the program and wanted to enlarge it. Lack of Vietnamese interest and the deterioration of the war in the central highlands doomed this pacification scheme.

Joint Command Question

With the increasing arrival of American forces, Saigon discussion centered around the possible establishment of a joint command of U.S. and Vietnamese to insure coordinated military operations. Westmoreland has never favored a joint organization, and time may prove him right.

Most American military operations in Vietnam are now launched independent of the Vietnamese, thereby insuring maximum security and rapidity of movement. Westmoreland has advisers with the Vietnamese joint general staff, but his attitude appears to be: "Don't meddle with my operations, and I won't meddle with yours."

Westmoreland's seeming reluctance to come to grips with the problems of the Vietnamese military system is seen by his critics as his greatest weakness of command, and possibly a fatal weakness for Vietnam if a negotiated settlement should move troops out sooner than expected.

Forces Long War

Westmoreland acts as though negotiations were not in sight. He foresees no early end to the war, and evidently sees 1967 as a year of no great change in the status quo. He is sure of one thing. He wants more American troops deployed over here.

His critics see Westmoreland as an ambitious general with aspirations to become what has jokingly been called "commander in chief, world." His backers see Westmoreland as a hard-nosed commander doing extremely well what has to be done.

With three years behind him in Vietnam, Westmoreland intends to stay. He told a recent interviewer: "I think I have the finest job that a military man can have, and I'm anxious to keep it."

Woodstock News

B of E Sells Serial Bonds; Accepts Resignations and Praises Goodrich on Buses

January has been a busy month for members of the Ontario Board of Education with trustees holding two special sessions in addition to the regular meeting. A special meeting in Boiceville on Jan. 10 began at 8 p. m., adjourned five hours later at 1 a. m. and had as its primary purpose the authorization of the sale of serial bonds. Placed on file were legal documents prepared by the district's bonding attorneys, Hawkins, Delafield and Wood. Trustees unanimously passed a motion authorizing the sale of serial bonds in the amount of \$1,910,000 to the highest bidder at 2 p. m. last Tuesday, and also authorized Ralph C. Breakell, district clerk, to sell the bonds to the bidder offering the lowest interest rate.

Twenty-five persons attended the regular meeting at Phenicia Elementary School on Jan. 16, in addition to those normally present. Architect Howard J. Warren reported general contractors are working on schedule on the addition to the high school and that, with materials now available, progress is picking up. He noted some change orders will be submitted for approval at the next meeting, none of which will affect the total budget.

Miss Ruth Ann Duryee, Mrs. Anne Maroney and Mrs. Mildred Gordon presented the educational topic for the evening concerning the elementary reading program. Various methods and visual aids were demonstrated and explained.

The Board agreed to accept the New York Telephone Company's proposition to install an outdoor telephone booth on the West Hurley School grounds with no cost to the district.

Faculty resignations were accepted as follows: Linda Sleight, part-time art teacher, effective Jan. 2; Francis Bishop, high school mathematics, effective Jan. 26; and Davis Gage, high school mathematics, effective same date.

The Board tabled action on a request for a sabbatical leave at half pay for the 1967-68 school year by Mrs. Gladys Plate, art teacher, until the next regular meeting. Mrs. Plate had asked the Board to grant her request of leave to enable her to study and work with the Talented Art Program at New Paltz College.

Bus drivers approved included Joseph Smyth and Walter Lambert for Lake View Transit, Inc., and Ralph Perry for Tonche Transit.

Motion was carried that Lake View Transit routes five and

nine be assigned to transportation contractors to be selected by the assistant to the superintendent at the per diem rate of \$26.23 originally bid by Lake View.

Mrs. Muriel Burlingham was approved as Title I teacher aide at West Hurley School at \$2.50 per hour for three-and-one-half hours per day, four days a week. Also approved, Mrs. Eleanor Turner as art teacher in West Hurley on Step B1, \$5,500, prorated for three days a week, beginning Jan. 4. Robert Goodrich was named to replace Carl Brown as director of adult education, at \$500 for the 1966-67 school year, prorated from Feb. 1.

Trustees voted unanimously to authorize the refund of taxes in the amount of \$13,031.235 to the New York City Department of Water Supply due to erroneous assessment of taxes.

Getting approval was the district's participation in the Head Start Program for the coming summer, as trustee Herbert Epstein abstained from voting.

John Stefano was appointed as acting vice-principal for the period of Jan. 16 through June 30 at an additional salary of \$500.

Placed on file was a letter from Mrs. Robert Fuldner, West Hurley, requesting transportation to parochial school in Kingston for her son during the 1967-68 school year.

Scheduled meetings announced for the future included board workshops at 8 p. m. on Feb. 6 and Feb. 16 and the regular board meeting at Boiceville on Feb. 20 at 8 p. m.

Last week's special meeting at Boiceville saw a report on bids received on the sale of the \$1,910,000 school district serial bonds mentioned above. Bonds



CARGO CARRIER for snowmobile adds to the versatility of the popular vehicles. The bobsled-type trailer, made by Withington of West Minot, Maine, can be used to tote hunting and camping gear or people.

were awarded to Marine Midland Trust Company, who submitted the lowest net interest rate of 3.50 per cent—\$1,913,084.69. The district clerk was commended for his efforts in obtaining this rating. Trustees voted unanimously to accept the sale and suggested that a letter of appreciation be sent to James Rourke, of the State Education Department, for his help in this matter.

The school bus transportation crisis, which has been reported on at length in this paper, was discussed. Watson Goodrich, transportation director, reported on problems caused by lack of transportation due to inspection of Lake View buses by the Public Service Commission.

Received at the meeting was a letter of default from Edward Miller, Lake View owner, dated Jan. 24 and stating that his firm found itself unable to continue the contract entered into with OCS for transportation of school children. Trustee Richard Langham moved the bonding company be notified immediately of this default of contract and his motion was carried.

The board was in agreement that Lake View's January payment be transferred and paid to Safeway School Systems for services rendered on Lake View routes two, three and four, and to Harry Ecker for route 12. The following Lake View routes were

assigned to other contractors, at the original amount and based on a per diem rate, as follows: Robert Wilkins, route five; James C. Hoyt, route 9; Aldert Kilmer, route 32; Tonche Transit, route 28; and James C. Hoyt, route 27.

It was the consensus that full transportation facilities become available, curtailed sessions should be maintained in elementary grades to allow all Ontario district students to be transported to school daily. As every parent now knows, this has been done and secondary pupils, for the present, are leaving for school an hour later in the morning and returning an hour earlier in the afternoon.

The board commended Goodrich for doing a "wonderful job" in bringing order out of chaos in the bus situation, caused by the lack of vehicles as a result of failing to gain a safety seal. Noted was the fact that Goodrich had "wise foresight" on requiring a performance bond be submitted by each contractor.

For the purpose of supplying transportation to the special education class and for two new resident pupils, trustees approved two new negotiated contracts with Woodstock Taxi Service, Inc. These are: F.8 commencing Jan. 3 through June 30, \$175, and F.9 commencing Jan. 23 through June 30, \$620.

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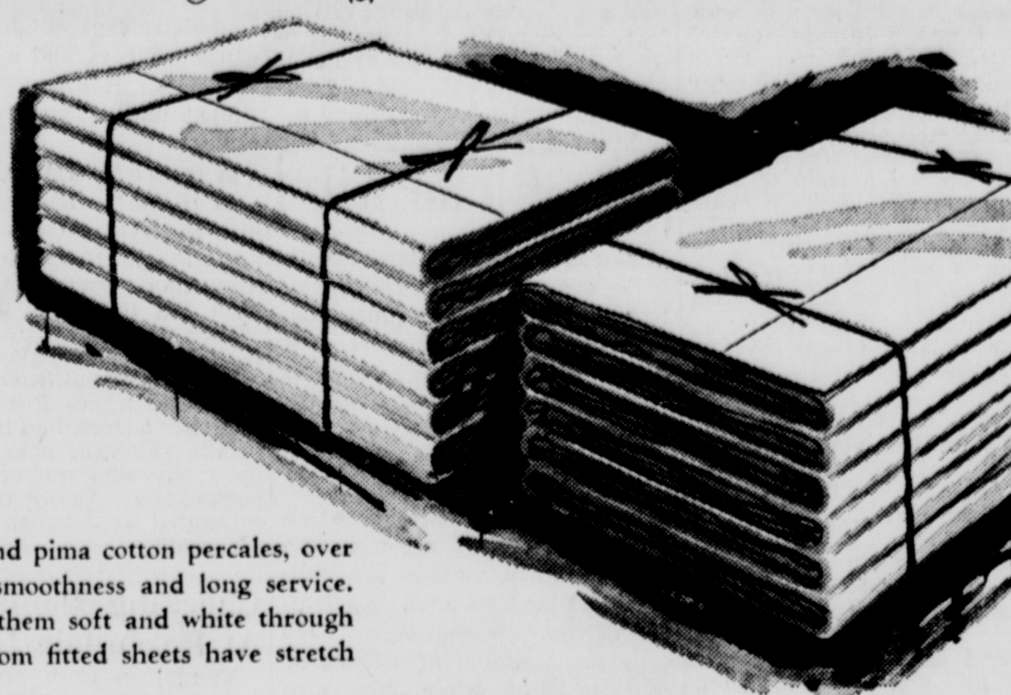
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81x108 sheet	reg. 3.39	2.69	48x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
90x108 sheet	reg. 3.69	3.19	54x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
72x120 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.89	54x76 foam	reg. 3.39	2.29
81x120 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49	39x80 long	reg. 3.59	2.89
90x120 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29	54x80 long	reg. 3.99	3.49
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99	60x80 queen	reg. 4.99	4.29
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99	72x84 king	reg. 5.99	4.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.69	78x76 dual	reg. 7.99	6.99
42x38 case	reg. .89	.69	78x80 long	reg. 8.99	7.99
45x38 case	reg. .99	.79	39x76 top	reg. 3.69	2.99
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	.99	54x76 top	reg. 4.19	3.59

Little Theatre Allows for Many New PAW Events

Performing Arts of Woodstock has instituted a news-letter to prove to Woodstockers that the organization is on the move, has an infinite number of plans in the works and to arouse interest and support.

In its first real home, the Little Theatre - off-the-Green, next to Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Tinker Street, PAW has just concluded its first production of the season. This was Holly Bey's "The White Angel," which had a lengthy run and was hailed by the critics as sparkling and brilliant.

Last Saturday, PAW hosted a successful repeat of its Improvisation Night at its theatre. An upcoming project is the beginning of adult dance classes on Feb. 4. These will be conducted by the well-known dancer, teacher and choreographer, Alan Wayne. The course will consist of eight, one-hour classes held every Saturday at 11 a. m. Special rates are available and one need not be an accomplished dancer to enjoy the fun and relaxation. Those interested should call Pearl Blackman.

Anne Crosswell, of PAW, has announced that her play reading group will be studying such plays as Ondine, The Subject Was Roses, All the Way Home, The Apollo of Bellac and The Firebugs during the next two months. This group now meets at the Little Theatre at 8:30 p. m. every second and fourth Tuesday. Those who like to read, discuss or simply enjoy having plays read are invited to attend at any time.

A very special event is being planned by PAW this coming Saturday — a concert by Hamza El Din, master of the oud. A musician of unusual talent, he has often been seen locally in concerts of traditional Nubian music and songs. Friday's program will also be held at the Little Theatre.

The Ars Choralis, a branch of PAW under the direction of Bernard Bailey de Surcy, is currently working on the opera "Dido and Aeneas" for full production this year. Tenors and sopranos are still needed for this group and those interested in joining should call Jean or Ray White.

Membership in PAW is invited and those who would like to join and be entitled to reduced rates at performances and classes should call Edith LeFevre. There is room in the organization for authors, playwrights and poets and PAW is looking for original poems, short stories and plays. (of one act or full three acts) for newsletters, readings and productions. Stage hands, scenic designers and lighting people are also needed. In fact, just about anyone with willing hands and heads who would like to help build PAW into a real community undertaking.



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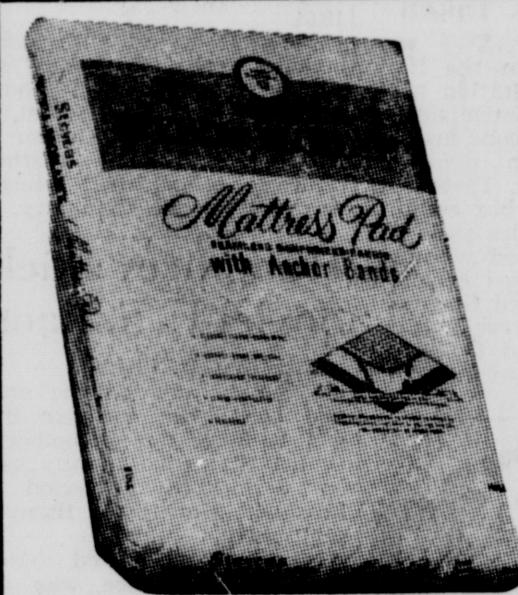
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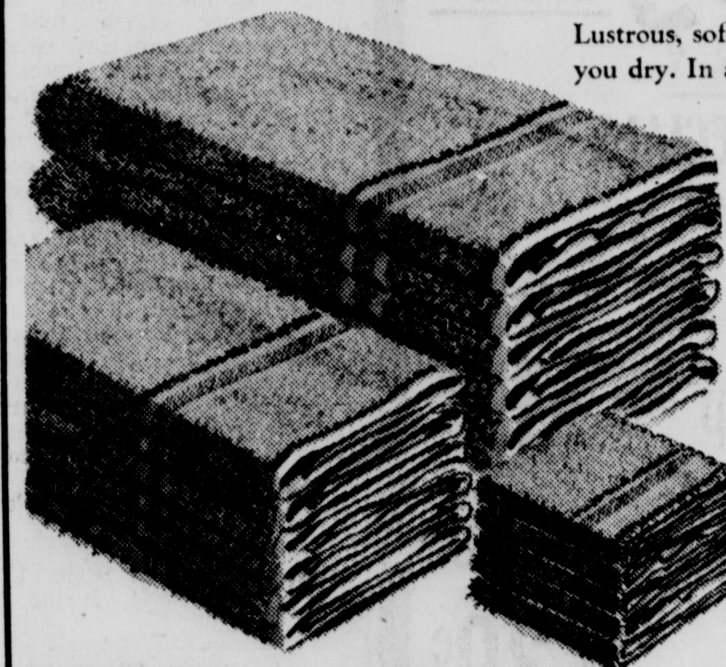
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Pope to Receive Red Leader, Five Explosions Noted

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI prepared to receive a Communist chief of state — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy — for the first time today as police sought clues in the fifth bombing of Podgorniy's week-long visit to Italy. This time the bomb target was a Roman Catholic Church, not a Communist party headquarters.

The bomb Sunday night damaged the Church of St. Plux X in Monte Mario, a middle-class section on a hill overlooking the city. The other four blasts damaged Communist party offices in Rome and Milan.

Pope Paul and the Soviet president were expected to discuss the Vietnam war and church-state relations in the Soviet Union. Vatican circles speculated that the two might also talk about possible further contacts between the Vatican and the Soviet Union short of full diplomatic recognition.

As the official portion of Podgorniy's state visit to Italy came to a close, he and President Giuseppe Saragat scheduled a final talk before Podgorniy left the Quirinal presidential palace for the Soviet Embassy.

Podgorniy is to return to Moscow Tuesday. Since his arrival last Tuesday, he has discussed politics and economics with Italian officials and visited industrial and tourist sites.

The Church of St. Plux X, built after World War II, was empty when the bomb exploded about 11:45 Sunday night. The blast made a 19-inch hole in the outer wall, shattered stained glass windows, destroyed a confessional and half a marble balustrade and broke windows of apartments nearby.

Police declined to comment on a motive for the bombing but one spokesman noted the series of explosions following Podgorniy's arrival and said, "We know that he is supposed to see the Pope."

Deny Rumors About M-W IBM Plant

Reports circulated in the area the last several days regarding changes of operations at the Montgomery Ward Co. Store, Town of Ulster, have been dispelled by a company spokesman.

Denials were made that closing of the store or removal of its business to some other area, came from the store manager, David Mountford, who said, "There is nothing wrong with business at the store."

An official of IBM also termed as "rumors" reports that that company planned to take over the large store on Route 9W in Montgomery Ward moved. Representatives of the store and IBM both branded the reports as "definitely a rumor."

Health for All

The IH virus is a businesslike little organism that causes infectious hepatitis—an inflammatory ailment of the liver. The disease is more prevalent in some years than others, but if expert predictions come true we may find ourselves at the peak of a cycle in another year or so.

While infectious hepatitis strikes people of all ages, its most common victims are children and young adults. Epidemics of the disease occur each year in a number of schools or other institutions for young people. In a typical year nearly 43,000 cases are reported; but many doctors believe that for every known case there may be as many as 30, of various degrees of mildness, that go unrecognized.

Although the rate of hepatitis cases started declining a few years ago, it is the belief of Dr. James W. Mosley, the U. S. Public Health Service's chief authority on the subject, that this merely reflected the ebbing of a seven-year cycle. He expects a resurgence of the disease to reach a peak in 1968. In 1961 the total number of cases was 72,000.

Contaminated food, water, and milk are among chief carriers of the IH virus. Infectious hepatitis is a serious affliction, with a long and complicated course. At the outset the victim may suffer from poor appetite, chills, nausea, vomiting, pain in the eyes, and diarrhea. The symptoms often begin to taper off after a few days, only to return worse than before. The liver may increase noticeably in size and become tender to the touch. In many cases jaundice sets in. Recovery often takes several weeks and there is a marked danger of relapse.

Infectious hepatitis is a disease that definitely requires hospitalization. No reliable immunization has been developed, but gamma globulin may provide temporary protection where a person is thought to have been exposed. For the best prevention, your Christmas Seal Association suggests strict attention to hygiene on the part of persons who prepare or serve food.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

Woman Satisfactory

The condition of Marie Louise Arqueaux, 24, of 60-60 Locust Street, Mt. Vernon, who was injured in an automobile accident on Route 214 at Chichester at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, was reported apparently satisfactory at Kingston Hospital. She was brought to the hospital by the Gormley Ambulance of Poughkeepsie. Operator of the car in which she was a passenger was Arthur Ellison Jr., 26, of 43 Third Avenue, Pelham. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Robert Grennie.

Latham Youth Held

Ralph Keith Dutcher, 17, of Latham, was arrested Sunday by State Police on a charge of first degree grand larceny involving an alleged car theft. He was ordered held pending a hearing on Feb. 6 before Justice of the Peace Robert S. Stedje, Town of Ulster.

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Col. Carleton Preston Dies; Former 1st Ward Supervisor

Colonel Carleton S. Preston, (Ret.) of 86 Johnston Avenue, died Saturday after a long illness. An outstanding athlete in his early days, Col. Preston was well known throughout the area and for over 40 years, until it's sale in 1945, managed The Huntington on Pearl Street. He was the husband of the late Rosalene Tremper Preston and is survived by a daughter, Rosalene Pearlman, wife of Dr. Paul Pearl-

man of Woodstock. Five grandchildren also survive.

Born April 26, 1881, Col. Preston attended Pratt Institute from which he was graduated in 1902. During his early life he was an outstanding athlete and remained interested in sports and athletic events. He was employed by General Electric at Schenectady for a short time and then returned to Kingston to manage The Huntington, which he continued to operate for over 40 years. At the time of his sale he retired.

Col. Preston was active in civic and community life and had an outstanding military background. He served as supervisor from the First Ward during 1922 and 1923 and also served as a Kingston Police Commissioner. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church, Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & A M.

On Sept. 9, 1944 a regimental dinner was tendered Col. Preston at the time of his retirement at the 56th Regiment Armory in Kingston.

On June 7, 1966 he enlisted in Company F, 2nd Regiment New York National Guards and was honorably discharged on Nov. 30, 1966. He enlisted in Company M, 10th Infantry, N. Y. Guard May 31, 1917 and was promoted to mess sergeant July 30, 1917. He transferred to Company M, 1st Infantry on Nov. 22, 1917, and was discharged Nov. 10, 1921. He enlisted in Company I 132nd Ammunition Train Nov. 17, 1921 and was promoted to Sergeant Jan. 8, 1922, mess sergeant January 10, 1922. The unit was redesignated Battery I, July 3, 1923 and the unit and organization was redesignated Battery B, 156th Field Artillery, N. Y. National Guard on April 17, 1924.

He was commissioned a 1st lieutenant, 156th Field Artillery and assigned to Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 1st Battalion on July 11, 1924; Captain, June 30, 1925. He transferred to National Guard Reserve October 1, 1929 and was discharged August 10, 1930. He was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant, 156th Field Artillery, and assigned to Headquarters Battalion, August 11, 1930; transferred to Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, 1st Battalion, March 14, 1931. He was promoted to Captain March 18, 1931. Transferred to inactive National Guard, Aug. 4, 1936, he was honorably discharged April 3, 1939. He became Captain, Field Artillery, State Reserve List, June 10, 1940.

He was recalled into service with rank of Captain, 56th Regiment New York Guard and officer in charge and control of State Armory, Kingston, Sept. 16, 1940. He was promoted to Major and Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 56th N.Y.G., Nov. 25, 1940.

While serving with the New York Guard he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the 56th Regiment, as executive officer on April 20, 1943. He was later promoted to colonel and resigned from the office in August 1944.

Funeral services with military honors were held today at 2 o'clock from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Pearl Street, with the Rev. G. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Probe Dairy Burglary and Pocketbook Job

A burglary at Jones Dairy, Cornell Street, and a pocketbook snatch on Hoffman Street, continued under local police probe today.

A report at 11:12 p. m. Sunday said the dairy had been entered and detectives Gurnsey Burger and Floyd Krom investigated. They found that \$102 in a metal cash box had been taken. Entrance was gained by the breaking of a side door glass.

Police were notified at 6:18 p. m. that Mrs. Agnes Ross, 80, of 50 Hoffman Street, had been pushed to the sidewalk near her home by a boy who ran off with her pocketbook. Age of the boy was estimated at between 12 and 14 years old.

Checking Damage At Rosendale Home

Vandalism at a house owned by John Dellay, Route 32, Rosendale, has been reported to the Sheriff's department and an investigation in underway. Deputy Sheriff Warren Swarthout, who was assigned to investigate the complaint, reported the house is located at 5 Campbell Street, Rosendale.

An inspection of the premises disclosed that 80 panes of glass had been broken in windows, three door windows were smashed, all the china in the place was broken and three living room chairs were smashed.

It was reported the house had been sold on a rental basis to a Charles Swenson of 201 77th Street, New York City. Neighbors reported they had heard no noise in the premises. The report disclosed that Swenson and his uncle, Pasquale Dattilo of New York City, had been seen on the premises Jan. 19 and 20. Discovery of the vandalism was reported to the sheriff's office on Wednesday last week.

Dellay has notified Swenson of the damage to the premises and also Dattilo. Attorney William Curran is attorney for Dellay and has also reported the damage to the tenant.

Station Tools Taken

Tools valued at \$315 were reported stolen from the Highway Gulf Service Station north of the Village of Saugerties on Saturday, after someone smashed a glass in the front door and entered the building. Trooper C. E. Anderson said a box containing a set of mechanics tools and a number of assorted wrenches were taken in the break-in. BCI Investigator Fred Grunwald of the Kingston barracks is investigating the burglary at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Humphrey Backs Soviet-U. S. Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — How the Senate acts on the embattled U.S.-Soviet consular treaty will be a test of "whether the United States has really grown up" in the postwar period, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today.

Humphrey suggested that the treaty's significance was more as a symbol of East-West bridge-building efforts than simply as a legal guideline for re-establishing consular relations.

"The vote on this will in a very significant way affect many other efforts that are being made to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Humphrey said in an interview.

But Humphrey said the treaty was facing a stiff fight because those opposing doing business with the Soviets while the Vietnam war continues. He said it affords "the first chance to whack the administration" in the new Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which sought to complete its work on the treaty last week, puts it aside temporarily in order to launch its critical examination of the responsibilities of the United States as a great power.

George Korman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia, is the first witness.

Motorist Charged

Arthur E. Blaskan, 40, of Shaw Road, Pleasant Valley, was arrested Sunday by State Police on charges of speeding and driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace Robert S. Stedje, Town of Ulster, fixed bail at \$200 and adjourned hearing until Feb. 13. The motorist took a blood test. The arrest was made in the Town of Hurley.

Car Theft Charged

Gregory T. Lyke, 17, of 240 Lucas Avenue, apprehended early Sunday by Constable William Watrous, at Woodstock was charged with the theft of a car owned by a Kingston woman. He was booked for first degree grand larceny, and city court hearing was today put over to Feb. 6. He was returned to jail. Information on the arrest was signed by Detective Gurnsey Burger, of the local police force. Mr. Lyke, of 28 Liberty Street, was listed as owner of the car.

Local Death Record

Floyd Elwyn
Floyd Elwyn of 13 Pine Grove Street, Woodstock, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital. He is survived by three sons. A brother, Clyde Elwyn, died in 1966. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Mrs. Ethel M. Lewis
Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Lewis of Lake Katrine, who died Thursday, were held Saturday at 11 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. The Rev. Robert D. Hess, pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church officiated. During the repose in the funeral home, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects, and many floral pieces were received. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hess gave the committal service. Bearers were Alfred Shaw, Robert Shaw, Bruce France and Vincent Daley.

Hasbrouck Davis
Hasbrouck Davis, 59, of High Falls, died in Kingston Saturday night following a long illness. He was born in High Falls, a son of the late William and Classie Hendricks Davis and had been employed as a grounds keeper by Smiley Brothers. Surviving is a brother, Alphonso Davis of High Falls. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Stone Ridge. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Big Sweep of 'Iron Triangle'

Label 'Cedar Falls' War's Turning Point

EDITOR'S NOTE — Operation Cedar Falls, the biggest U.S. military operation of the Vietnamese war, ended last Thursday after 19 days. AP Correspondent George McArthur reviews the big sweep of the Viet Cong's "iron triangle" north of Saigon and what U.S. commanders say it achieved.

By GEORGE McARTHUR

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (AP) — Ten days before Christmas, zanzling Lt. Gen. Jonathan Seaman submitted the battle plan for the largest U.S. military operation of the Vietnamese war to Gen. William Westmoreland.

Almost 30,000 Men

Westmoreland "bought it" after 15 minutes of study. On Jan. 8 Seaman, 56, launched a force of almost 30,000 men into Operation Cedar Falls, to search out and destroy the bases in the widely jungled "iron triangle" from which the Viet Cong guided battalions encircling Saigon 20 miles to the south and ordered the terrorists whose bombs rattled South Vietnam's capital.

Nineteen days later the operation was over.

"We have broken the back of the Communist effort in the area — it was a definite turning point in the war," said Maj. Gen. William De Puy, whose 1st Division infantrymen did much of the fighting.

More than 1,000 air strikes were flown during the 19-day operation. Giant B52 bombers from Guam dropped 1.5 million pounds of explosives. Day and night, field artillery gunners rained uncounted rounds supporting Seaman's 21 American and seven South Vietnamese "maneuver battalions."

Unprecedented Proportion

The Viet Cong lost 720 dead and almost 600 weapons, an unprecedented proportion. While U.S. casualties for specific operations are not revealed, they were officially characterized as

Against Capitol Wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., has formed a committee to oppose the proposed \$34-million extension of the west front of the United States Capitol.

Stratton said Saturday the committee was an outgrowth of an informal organization which he organized last summer to save the capitol after an announcement that extension work was to be started soon.

The Amsterdam Democrat said that largely as result of public and congressional protests, Congress agreed to take no immediate action, pending further studies.

"light" and the ratio was roughly one American killed for every seven dead Viet Cong, or about 100 Americans.

The Americans captured more than 2.7 million documents of varying sorts — the richest single haul of Communist records ever taken in Vietnam.

A total of 516 prisoners surrendered or were captured, some of them party members with intimate knowledge of the vital Red headquarters in the area. Sorting the "big fish" from the lesser fry is still going on.

Documents Worth Cost

The cost of the operation in dollars isn't measurable.

The seized documents alone are worth the cost, U.S. officers say. A report of the 1st Division says: "Some of these documents describe in detail the activities of (Viet Cong) military region 4 from 1962 through 1966 and their intelligence value is tremendous. These documents contain the strengths of Viet Cong units, the names of their members, the towns and villages in which they operate, some of their meeting places, and a great amount of information on exactly how they operate and what their future plans are."

Almost all the 503 Vietnamese who voluntarily gave themselves up under the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program came in with leaflets carrying the allied surrender offer, although the mere possession of these leaflets can lead to the death penalty in Communist units. And these people were surrendering from a top Communist headquarters area.

It is true, Seaman admits, that the Viet Cong can now move back into the iron triangle area. However, he doesn't think it will ever serve the Reds as before.

7,000 Civilians Leave

Some 7,000 civilians have been evacuated from the area, and American gunners and pilots can shell and bomb the area at will.

The engineers accomplished fantastic feats. Using bulldozers as never before in deep jungle, they razed vast areas, collapsed tunnels and cut roads which can now be used for quick penetration of the area if the U.S. troops need to go back.

The only disappointment of the operation is that it is unlikely to be staged elsewhere.

The terrain of the 60-square-mile triangle—with rivers on two sides and only one land side to be blocked—permitted an almost classic encirclement. There aren't too many Communist headquarters areas quite like that.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I call it 'Project Head-Start!'"

Hold Red Hook Pair on Trooper Assault Charge

Accused of assaulting a Rhinebeck state trooper at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, two Red Hook men were arrested after being subdued and charged with second degree assault. Both men were committed to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

State Police said Albert Hackbarth, 34, of 8 Princeton Street, and Walter Teator, 37, of 20 Harvard Street, both of Red Hook, are scheduled to appear Feb. 4 before Justice of the Peace Frank Martin, Town of Red Hook.

Troopers reported that Trooper Frank Bierwiler was on patrol at Red Hook yesterday afternoon when he saw a car traveling along the highway in an erratic manner. The trooper stopped the vehicle and arrested the driver, Hackbarth, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Hackbarth and Teator, a passenger, emerged from the car and allegedly assaulted Trooper Bierwiler. A passing motorist, Robert Shook, 62, of Elizaville, saw the men tussling with the trooper and he went to assist Bierwiler.

Hackbarth and Teator were taken before Judge Martin. Pleas of innocent were entered and both men were ordered to jail in lieu of bail.

Service

Epple Completes Duty

Seaman Recruit Robert E. Epple, 22, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epple of Ulster Heights, Ellenville, has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Camacho Graduates

Marine Private Emeterio P. Camacho Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Camacho of 171 Huckleberry Turnpike, Plattekill, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Undergoing Training

Robert LeRoy Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy DeSilva of Boiceville, is the third of the couple's sons to enter U. S. military service. He is currently undergoing basic training with the U. S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J. Cooper is a graduate of Ontonagon Central School.

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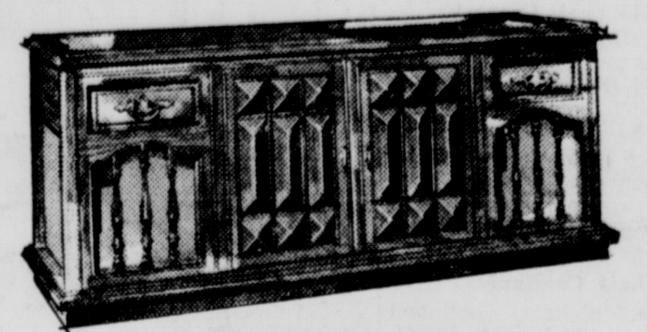
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Contemporary, model 3-U505, 265 sq. in. screen

478⁵⁰

Cosmopolitan, model 3-T512, 265 sq. in. screen, 9" oval speaker plus tone control.

save on Magnavox portable black-white TV

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Resortor, model 1-U114, 71 sq. in. screen personal TV, lightweight, high-powered. Retractable carrying handle, telescoping antenna.

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Stowaway, model 1-U107, 119 sq. in. screen and 3-1F stages. Tilt-down carrying handle, telescoping dipole antenna.

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Royale, model 1-T134, 172 sq. in. screen, 3-1F stages. Tilt-down carrying handle, telescoping dipole antenna.

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- Herb Alpert's newest "S.R.O." Standing Room Only
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- The Lonely Bull
- What Now My Love
- Going Places
- Whipped Cream
- Tijuana Brass Vol. 11

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Mechanics Vote Today on New Mohawk Offer

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Striking mechanics vote today on a new Mohawk Airlines contract proposal that could end the 52-day-old walkout against the nation's largest regional carrier.

A federal mediator said Saturday an agreement was reached between members Local 75, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and the Utica-based airline.

The mediator, C. Robert Roadley, declined to disclose details of the settlement until after the contract vote.

Chances Appear Good

A spokesman for the 500 striking machinists said, however, that chances for ratification appeared good.

Unofficial sources in Washington, where contract negotiations took place, reported that union officials agreed to an agreement under which 110 mechanics, deemed surplus to the airline's needs, would be phased out of work with the carrier during the next few weeks.

The source said it was believed there would be ample job opportunities for the workmen and that none would be unemployed for long.

The strike began Dec. 9, when the machinists walked out in a dispute over terms of a pension plan. That issue was resolved, but the company said it would take only 375 back to work.

It said retirement of piston-engine planes for jet aircraft had reduced the need for all 500 mechanics. The union had insisted that all be rehired.

The airline said it has maintained 72 per cent of its service during the strike, with supervisory personnel providing maintenance.

Pickets Continue

Meanwhile, pickets continued to walk the line Sunday, pending the beginning of voting Monday.

Among those participating in the Washington talks were Frank Cremona, IAM Grand Lodge president, and William Scherl of Utica, president of Lodge 75. Mohawk officials included Harvey P. Barnard Jr., vice president of industrial relations.

Balloting was to be in Utica and 15 other cities. Mohawk serves 35 cities in the Northeast, Ohio, Michigan and Canada.

Jaycees Select Schachtlicker As Young Farmer

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A Rensselaer County father of four is New York State's outstanding young farmer, as selected by the State Jaycees.

Raymond E. Johnson of Schachtlicker was chosen Saturday by judges at a meeting of the State Jaycees' board of directors here. About 400 persons attended the two-day session, which began Friday.

Raymond C. Tarbell of North Bangor, Franklin County was selected first runner-up, and Wayne R. Keller of Bergen, Genesee County, was named second runner-up.

Johnson was one of three finalists in a list of candidates submitted by 19 Jaycee chapters in the state. He represented the Whitehall chapter.

Johnson was judged on his farming practices, conservation techniques and contributions to community, state and nation.

He owns a 34-acre dairy farm which was started in partnership with his father and brothers. When his father died, he purchased his brothers' shares and became sole owner in 1959.

His Duellwood Farm is on Route 40.

In another action, the Jaycees board unanimously passed a resolution urging the state Constitutional Convention to approve an amendment or article allowing specific legislation to be subject to a popular referendum.

Under terms of the resolution, persons could petition the Legislature for the referendum 90 days after the adjourns. The petition would have to bear signatures representing at least five per cent of the total vote cast in the previous general election.

"The people of the state... have the inherent right to approving the laws affecting their welfare," the Jaycees said in explaining the reason for the resolution.

Faces Murder Second In Shotgun Killing

ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — A 43-year-old farm laborer, who, State Police say, claimed he was going to shoot the first person to come down a staircase, faces a second-degree murder charge in the shotgun shooting of a migrant worker.

Police accused I.J. Dallas of Elba of fatally shooting Willie Carruth, 44, of Buffalo, Saturday night at the Fiorentino labor camp about 10 miles south of this Orleans County village.

Troopers said witnesses told them Dallas, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, descended stairs to the first floor of a building housing camp laborers. The witnesses told police Dallas had been drinking and said he was "going to shoot the next person to come down the stairs."

Carruth, who was struck in the abdomen, did not know Dallas, police said.

Dallas lives on Hundredmark Road. The camp is on Oak Orchard Road, unknown.



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BOTTOM ROUND

or Cross Rib Roast
lb. **83¢**

STEAK SALE

CHUCK First Cut **39¢** lb.
RIB Cut short for broiling **69¢** lb.
SIRLOIN The Usual Fine Trim **83¢** lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS The Usual Fine Trim **93¢** lb.
CHUCK STEAKS Extra lean center cut **49¢** lb.
CUBE STEAKS All meat no waste **99¢** lb.

TOP ROUND ROAST Oven or Pot **93¢** lb.
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST Oven or Pot **93¢** lb.
CHUCK POT ROAST Calif **69¢** lb.
BONELESS POT ROAST lb. **73¢**
RIB ROAST First Cut lb. **85¢**

BEEF CUBES Lean Cut for Stew **73¢** lb.
BEEF SHORT RIBS Braising or Potting **57¢** lb.
GROUND BEEF Regular **49¢** lb.
GROUND CHUCK Fresh & Lean **69¢** lb.
GROUND ROUND Extra Lean **89¢** lb.

RIB ROAST Oven Ready cut short easy to carve **75¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE... FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

HEINZ KETCHUP 5 14-oz. btl. **\$1**

COLD POWER 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

CRISCO OIL 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **49¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. can **69¢**

NEW BOLD DETERGENT 10-lb. 11-oz. box **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE PEACHES YELLOW CLING S/LV. **6** #303 cans **\$1**

IMPORTED TOMATOES Del Gaiza Buitoni Pope - W. Basil **3** #1 cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **5** #1 cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE JUICES Unsweetened Orange Juice / Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice **3** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

CHASE & SANBORN 12-OZ. INSTANT COFFEE OR NESCAFE 10-OZ. ea. **\$1.23**

HUDSON NAPKINS FAMILY 1200 **29¢**

COLD WATER SURF 4 1-lb. 4-oz. boxes **\$1**

SCOT TOWELS White / Assorted - Facial 2 roll pkg. **37¢**

KLEENEX TISSUES 4 boxes of 200 **89¢**

PROGRESSO SOUPS Lentil / Minestrone / Macaroni and Bean 4 20-oz. cans **89¢**

PANCAKE FLOUR 32-oz. box **39¢**

AUNT JEMIMA 24-oz. btl. **55¢**

MAZOLA OIL #8 / #9 Spaghettini / #35 Elbows 1-lb. 8-oz. boxes **89¢**

RONZONI SPAGHETTI 4 1-lb. boxes **89¢**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD Liver / Chicken / Fish 8 15-oz. cans **\$1**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti - W / meat Balls 2 15 1/2-oz. cans **57¢**

BROCCOLI FRESH ANDY BOY BUNCH **29¢**

ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY TEMPLE 10 for **29¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SUNKIST 5 for **29¢**

NAVEL ORANGES Large Size 10 for **59¢**

CHICORY / ESCAROLE Fresh Tender 2 lbs. **29¢**

WESTERN APPLES Red Delicious U.S. #1 lb. **19¢**

PASCAL CELERY Crisp stalk **19¢**

RAVIOLI W/ BEEF Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni - Ravioli Cheese 2 15-oz. cans **57¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Tomatoes 2 15 1/2-oz. cans **57¢**

BELLA MARIA Shop-Rite MAYONNAISE 4 2 1/2-oz. size cans **\$1**

BROADCAST HASH Corned Beef 15 1/2-oz. cans **39¢**

RAVIOLI WITH MEAT Shop-Rite Dogs Luv It 5 15-oz. cans **\$1**

RIVAL DOG FOOD Fine Medium Wide 8 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

MUELLER NOODLES #35 / #8 / #9 4 12-oz. boxes **\$1**

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 4 1-lb. boxes **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

REGULAR SHOP-RITE MARGARINE 6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

BAKERY DEPT.

WHITE BREAD Shop-Rite, Sliced Sandwich 2 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves **45¢**

COCONUT CUSTARD Shop-Rite Pie 1-lb. 5-oz. size **49¢**

POTATO CHIPS Shop-Rite Reg. 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

POPCORN Shop-Rite Gourmet Reg. 8-oz. size **19¢**

RYE BREAD 2 1-lb. lvs. **45¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Bufferin Tablets btl. of 100 **88¢**

Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. can **67¢**

CREST Toothpaste Family Size Tube 6-3/4 6-oz. tube **65¢**

MICRIN Mouthwash 12-oz. btl. **69¢**

IRONING BOARD COVER AND PAD SET ea. **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE 4 12-oz. cans **87¢**

Cut Green Beans Shop-Rite pour & Save Pack 2 -20-oz. pgs. **75¢**

Vegetables Green Giant - Corn in Butter sauce or Creamed Spinach 4 -10-oz. pgs. **95¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

CORNED BEEF Tasty Whole Half Sliced Free Deli Pastrami 1-lb. **98¢**

TURKEY ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT 1-lb. **98¢**

Chopped Ham Hormel Roth **89¢**

DELI DEPT.

Swift Premium Canned Ham 3 1-lb. can **\$2**

Oscar Mayer Vacuum Pack Bacon 2-lb. **75¢**

Canned Ham Unox Imported 2-lb. **\$2.39**

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

Swordfish Steaks Center Cut **69¢** lb.

Flounder Fillet Fresh **79¢** lb.

Lobster Tails Brazilian 2.4 4-6 **\$1** Pink / White, 41-50 **99¢** lb.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BONUS	DETERGENT 20c OFF	4-lb. 1-oz. box \$1.15	PRAISE	BATH 10c OFF	2-pk. 31¢	BREEZE	DETERGENT	2-lb. 6-oz. size 79¢
LUX	Soap — Assorted Colors 6c Off	3 reg. bars 29¢	FINAL TOUCH	Fabric Softener	2-lb. 1-oz. size 79¢	SWAN	Liquid Giant	1-pt. 6-oz. size 57¢
DOVE	Liquid King	qt. 82¢	CHEER	Detergent 5c Off	1-lb. 4-oz. size 27¢	COMET	Cleanser 2c Off	2 14-oz. size 25¢
POTATO CHIPS	Wise 4c Off	6 1/2-oz. pkg. 35¢	Shop-Rite for Prescriptions					

Mortgages Rise In State Banks

A December increase of \$198,031,000 in the mortgage holdings of New York State's 126 savings banks, the largest monthly gain since December, 1965, was announced today by the Savings Banks Association of New York State.

The rise in mortgage holdings during December accounted for almost all of the \$199,091,000 increase in assets of the savings banks during that month.

Hold Dutches Driver

Charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, Alvin Moret, 31, of 70 Montgomery Street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested Saturday night by Highland State Trooper Edward Pulver. Moret, who allegedly drove the wrong way on the traffic circle at Routes 9W and 44-55, was released in \$125 bail pending a hearing Feb. 18 before Justice of the Peace Lewis DiStasi, Town of Lloyd. Troopers said Moret submitted to a blood test at Vassar Hospital.

Total mortgage holdings increased by \$1,649,841,000, or 6.06 per cent during 1966 and now stand at a record \$28,882,931,000.

Total assets rose \$1,773,203,000 during 1966. This increase of 5.2 per cent brought total assets to a record \$35,663,580,000 at year's end.

The percentage of assets invested in real estate mortgage loans rose from 80.36 per cent to 80.99 per cent during the year.

Investment in other bonds, notes and debentures was increased by \$25,340,000 during December, while investment in corporate stocks increased by \$5,710,000. Cash and due from banks increased by \$90,947,000, investment in U. S. Government securities decreased by \$42,022,000 and the all other assets category decreased by \$78,915,000.

Railroad Returns Up

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—The president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad says railroad investments have doubled their return since 1961 and now pay the investor about 4 per cent.

John P. Hiltz, also D&H general manager, said Saturday in a radio interview that there has been a "tremendous resurgence in the railroad industry," due mainly to increased traffic and technical improvements.

Hiltz said the rate of return was low, however, in light of returns gained by investors in utilities, the trucking industry and airline. The D&H runs from northeastern New York State to northern Pennsylvania.



"By far the most impressive structure we saw in France was General De Gaulle!"

Vietnamese Are Used to Fighting

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—War has become as much a part of life as sunup and sundown for the people of Vietnam's Mekong River Delta. The 1,000 American troops

who moved recently into the populous, rice-rich region, and the others expected to follow them, will find groups as diverse in character and origin as they themselves are.

Some are hostile and uncommunicative; others smiling and xav despite the terrors which strike regularly at the delta's seven million inhabitants.

The war may materialize as a sudden Viet Cong raid on a lonely hamlet and the execution of the local chief.

Or it may come as a swift shower of mortar rounds lobbed indiscriminately into a district town. Or as an air strike against suspected enemy positions in a village.

Most of the delta's men, women and children are caught between the hostile forces in a war which hits them from either side.

A stoicism has developed in the peasants who farm the delta's rich rice paddies and fruit farms.

A farmer will continue to guide his buffalo plowing a rice field even as helicopters hedge him a few feet above his head on their way to an objective. Often the buffalo has less self-control and stampedes while the farmer hanes on grimly.

When the fighting nearby gets too hot, a whole hamlet may move off down the rutted highways, the villagers with their meager possessions heaped on their backs.

But they soon return to renew the battle with nature that the crude life of a Vietnamese farmer has become.

The delta is the heartland of the Viet Cong, the main enemy recruiting and supply region. Whatever the final outcome, it is not likely to come soon.

Vet Volunteer Firemen Meet; Elect Officers

Darreyl Lang was elected president of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association at the annual meeting of the group Thursday at the meeting rooms of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company on Abel Street.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, President George Finch introduced Ed Jordan, president, Lawrence Hyatt, secretary and Donald Remus, treasurer of the Kingston Fraternal Youth Babe Ruth League, stating these men would be glad to answer any questions concerning any activities of the league and its tentative plans for the 1967 season. The association for years has been one of the sponsors of the league.

Other officers were: Walter Buboltz, first vice president, Arthur Smith, second vice president, A. Foster Winfield, secretary and Augustus Lovy, re-elected treasurer. All members on the board of directors were re-elected: Robert Hinkley, Thomas Sottile, Miller F. Locke, Edward Bruck and Arthur Smith.

Delegates elected to the Ulster County Firemen's Association were Charles Reis and Miller F. Locke.

Lawrence Hyatt of the Kingston Fraternal Youth Babe Ruth League was elected director for the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, and will make quarterly reports to the association on the activities for the season of 1967.

The meeting adjourned and the members went to the dining room of the host company where a roast beef dinner was served.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on May 25 at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc., on Wiltwyck Avenue.

Says County GOP Ready to Meet Any Challenge

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, chairman of Ulster County Republican Committee, announced today that the Republican Party in Ulster County stands ready and willing to accept any sort of challenge which might be presented by the Democratic organization in general, and by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick D-Ellenville, in particular.

Wilson described Resnick as the "self-proclaimed, but as yet uncrowned leader of the Democratic Party in Ulster County," and added that it was the Congressman's apparent aim to utilize his vast wealth and the influence of his high elected office in an effort to create a political "kingdom" for himself in the county, but the GOP chairman noted that in order to achieve this rather questionable end the Congressman must first attempt to silence all those who might question his authority. Republicans and Democrats alike.

The Republican assemblyman charged that Resnick has done Ulster County and its residents a great injustice by his intimations that the county was nothing more than a sleepy, backwoods area prior to his election to Congress, and pointed out that the facts reveal the fallaciousness of Resnick's thinking. Wilson said that from the earliest days of the state's history, Ulster County has been a focal point of commerce and industry in the Hudson Valley, and that during the past two decades the county has been experiencing one of the most phenomenal growth rates in the entire state.

According to the assemblyman, the county's industrial expansion, including the growth of the Congressman's own factory in Ellenville, belies the charge that Ulster County is in any way a backward, rural area, and he further noted that these achievements have occurred during the administrations of the very par-

ty which the Congressman is now seeking to destroy. Chairman Wilson said, "The Republican Party is justly proud of the role it has played in the progress of Ulster County, and that the party will never cease its efforts to improve the County, and the conditions of those who reside within its borders, Joe Resnick, or no Joe Resnick."

The Republican chairman concluded by saying, neither he, nor any other responsible Republican official in the county plans to enter into a perpetual public dialogue with the Democratic Congressman merely for the sake of political argument, or to provide Joe Resnick with the means to continually expound the preposterous thesis that he alone can bring about the millennium in Ulster County, but Wilson warned that when the Congressman commits any further gross blunders, or again seeks to misuse the office to which he was elected, or continues his unwarranted attack on groups or indi-

Advances Proposals On New Government

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell planned to introduce today the first of a series of bills aimed at consolidating local governments.

The Brooklyn Democrat said Sunday his measure would set up county commissions to act on proposals providing for consolidation, merger or dissolution of special districts.

Each commission would consist of two county officials, two city officials and one member to be selected by the other four.

The commission would be authorized to act on requests by the city, county or a special district or if asked to do so by 10 per cent of the residents of the special districts.

Individuals in the county, then the Republican Party of Ulster County will be more than willing to make its feelings known to the public.

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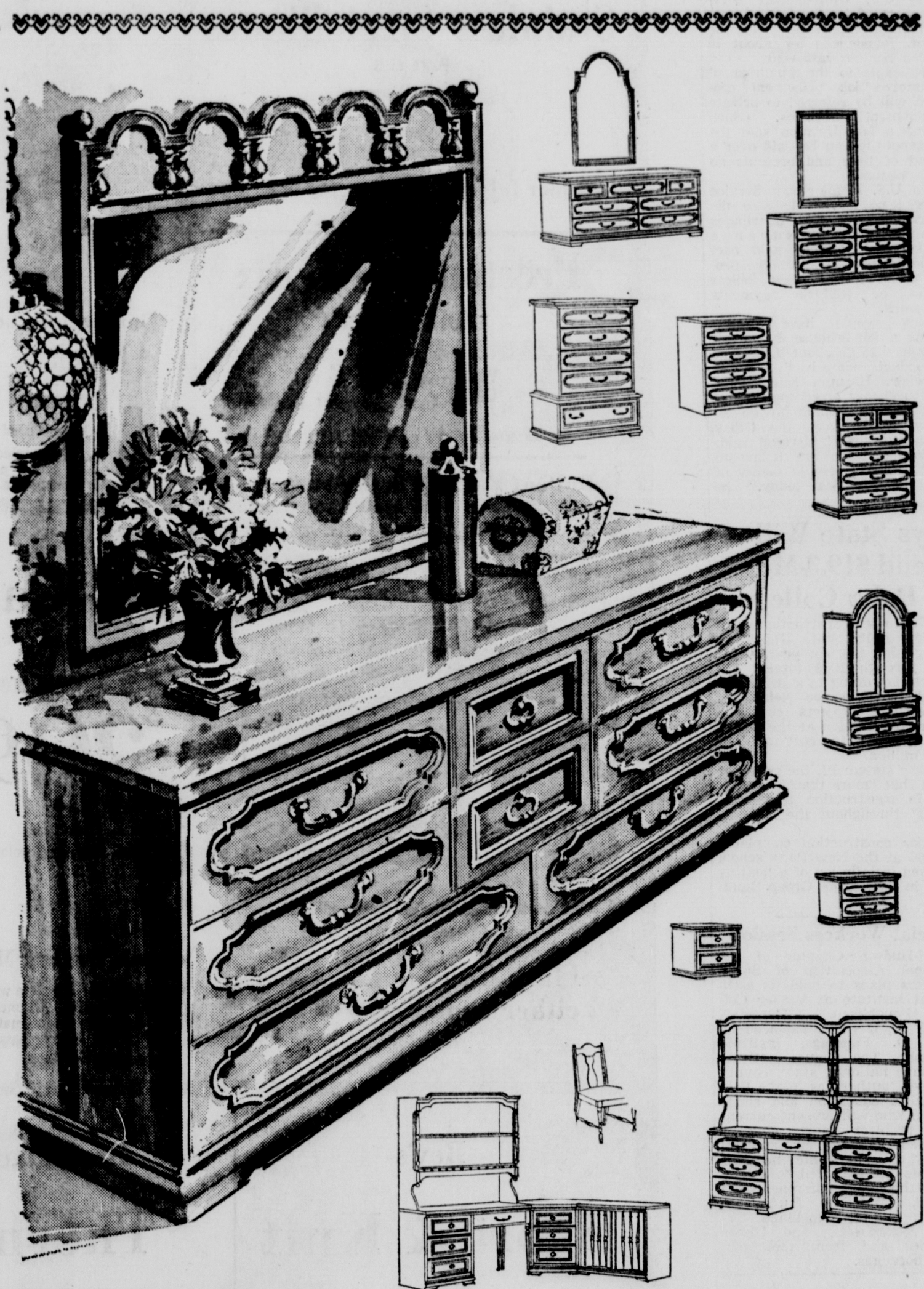


BOLD MEDITERRANEAN STYLE WITH
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Estrellita BY Johnson/Carper



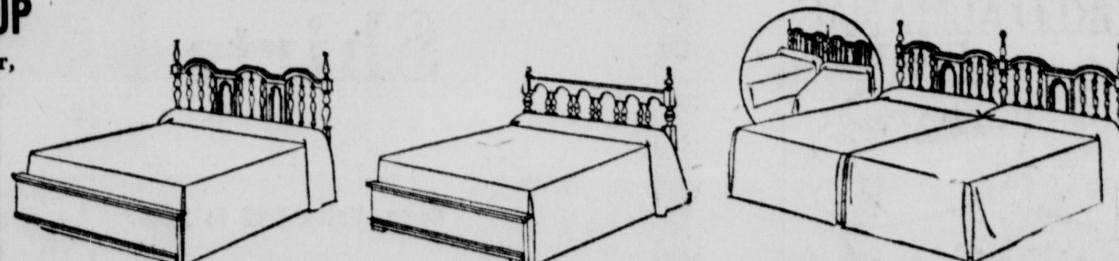
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SENATE PARKING LOT
NOW OPEN

KAPLAN

furniture company
66-68 North Front St.

Anyone Can Get Job Today Claims U.S. Chamber

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce told the nation's 2.7 million unemployed today that "we can get anybody a job."

Jack Wooldridge, editor of Nation's Business, said jobs had been found so far for about half a dozen persons, including one 48-year-old accountant who had been looking for work four months.

"Nation's Business, with the support of the nation's private employment agencies, throws out the challenge: we can get anybody a job who is willing and able to work," said the magazine, which is mailed primarily to businessmen and not sold to the general public.

Wooldridge conceded "we may be sticking our neck out" with the offer but John E. Harmon, executive vice president of the National Employment Association said "we're not taking this pledge lightly."

The only strings attached, the chamber's publication said, are that an applicant must be willing "to take some training, move to another location and settle for a job reasonably consistent with his qualifications," if necessary.

Harmon's association represents 1,500 of the nation's approximately 5,000 private employment agencies, which he said find permanent or temporary jobs for about 11 million workers a year.

The U.S. Employment Service, operated by the federal government in cooperation with the states, found jobs for about 10 million persons last year.

Applicants to the Chamber of Commerce job placement program will be referred to private employment agencies, which charge a fee. Harmon said the fee generally can be paid over a period of time and presents no great obstacle.

The U.S. Employment Service charges no fee. It is also the federal agency that distributes unemployment insurance checks, and Harmon said part of the problem is that some people would rather draw jobless checks or welfare payments than work.

Many people have trouble finding a job because they don't know how to go about it, or how to conduct themselves in a job interview, Harmon said. Some are too choosy about the kind of work they're willing to do.

"They won't take this, they won't take that," Harmon said. "The point we are trying to make is that there is plenty of work in America today," he said.

Says State Will Spend \$19.3-M At Paltz College

State-funded construction work at New Paltz State University College for the six years from 1960 through 1966 totaled \$16 million, according to a statement issued by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Projects currently under construction at the school are expected to cost another \$19.3 million.

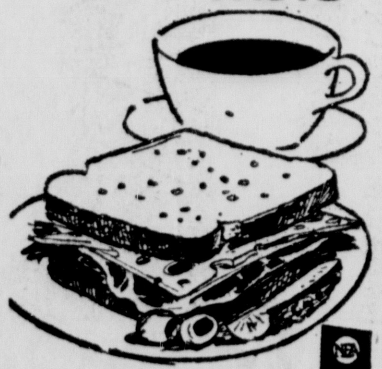
In the statement, the governor noted that "more than \$150 million in construction was completed" throughout the state in 1966.

Major construction completed in 1966 at the New Paltz school involved installation of a heating plant in the Service Group Building.

Social Workers Session

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers plans to hold its sixth annual institute at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, March 30, it was announced by John D. Flemings, institute chairman. The annual institute will have national, state, county and local authorities in the field of health, education and social welfare who will present current social problems facing children and their families in the community. Over 700 conference participants are expected to attend the forthcoming conference from Albany, Columbia, Putnam, Greene, Sullivan, Rockland, Orange, Westchester and Ulster Counties and from the New York boroughs.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

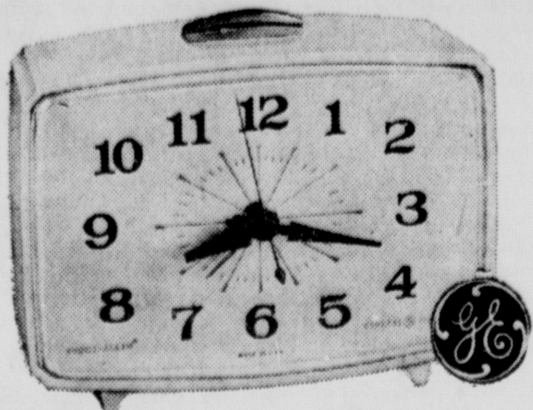


They are found in all countries, come in all sizes, and can be filled with just about anything edible. The ancient Romans called them OFFULA, the modern world calls them sandwiches. According to The World Almanac, the word "sandwich" comes from the British lord, John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich. He is credited with popularizing the practice of slipping a piece of meat between two slices of bread.

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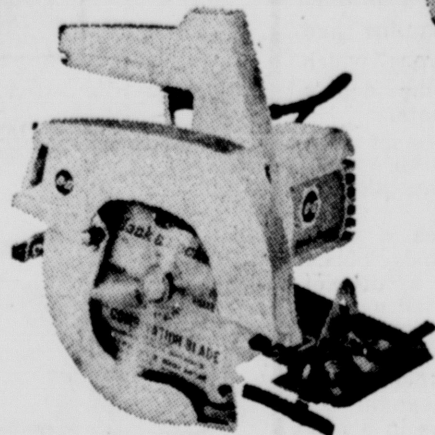
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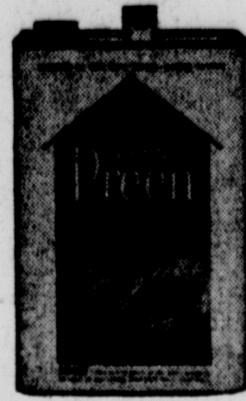
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Business Mirror Reflections**Johnson's Wage Guidelines Gone With No Replacements**

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to believe that President Johnson's much-battered guidelines for limiting wage and price increases have been erased with so little else put in their place.

The guideline formula, which tied price and wage increases to gains in productivity, had been defended to the bitter end last year as the administration's best weapon to stabilize the economy.

When unbearable economic pressure strained the guidelines, Johnson still expressed his faith. They "still represent to us the best measuring stick we have" to check inflation, he said.

Never Given Up

Even after they were destroyed and represented nothing more than the measure of another defeat for the administration, the talk and effort turned not to abandoning them but to revising them.

Since last August there were hints that this revision was under way. A successor was expected this month, but only a general call for restraint was made. Apparently the administration will play it by ear for a while.

This even more arbitrary approach — without any stiff num-

erical indicator to show when a price or wage limit is exceeded — comes just before labor contract talks in basic industries such as autos, trucking and construction.

One possibility is that no suitable successor could be created and that, although the economy might need controls, the administration has no suggestions to make. This is unlikely.

Any argument that the administration feels a lessening of demand pressures on the economy, and thus less of a need for guidelines, is contradicted by the administration's own forecast of more inflation in 1967.

Need Restraints

By its own admission, a disastrous wage-price spiral could develop if restraints aren't exercised by both labor and business. By not having a specific weapon, the administration would seem almost to invite this spiral.

In view of this, it is unlikely that Johnson, in the face of so imminent attack, has little more power at his command than an admonition to business and labor to use "the utmost restraint weapons must be his."

If guidelines were so necessary last year then some need of them still exists until the demand pressures are lessened.

Both business and labor, how-



HONOR PAST COMMANDANTS — More than 50 members and their guests attended the annual Past Commandants Marine of the Year dinner of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League last week at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. East Area Vice Commandant Gilbert E. Gray, representing the Department of New York commandant, presented six local ex-

Marines with the highest award of the league. Those receiving the distinguished service medal for outstanding service to the Marine Corps, the League and their country were (l-r) Valmore F. Carpenter, Harold DeGraff, John Ray Mayone, Joseph Sullivan, Kurt Gruber, and Gray. All are past commandants of the department and Marines of the Year.

Pueblo Marriage Rite

A governing council arranged marriage rites among the Pueblo Indians of the 16th century. The man spun and wove a blanket, placed it before the woman and she covered herself with it, thus becoming his wife.

over, have shown a dislike of arbitrary arrangements, a disinclination to adjust to artificial guides and thereby ignore demands of the marketplace.

Teenager Is Second Victim of Mishap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Candita Panasci, 17, of Amherst, has become the second teen-

aged victim of an accident Jan. 22 in which an automobile struck a tree in that suburb of Buffalo. She died Saturday night in Meyer Memorial Hospital here of multiple injuries.

A companion, Gregory Shrad-

er, also 17 and of Amherst, died last Tuesday in the same hospital.

Two other occupants of the auto suffered minor injuries.

Miss Panasci's address was 5050 Sheridan Drive. Shrader lived at 182 Mt. Vernon Road.

Grinding stones for grains have been found in the U.S. dating back almost 10,000 years.

Two Po'keepsie Men Promoted by Central Hudson

Two Poughkeepsie residents have been appointed assistant vice presidents of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, according to an announcement today by Lelan F. Sillin Jr., Central Hudson president.

Charles A. Bolz, 13 Lorraine Boulevard, and Henry L. Walker, 363 South Road, have been promoted to assistant vice presidents in the utility's Construction, Engineering and Production Group. The new officers will report to Ernest E. Althouse, group vice president.

Attended Manhattan

Bolz is an electrical engineering graduate of Manhattan College. He joined Central Hudson in 1946 as a junior assistant engineer and was appointed manager of the Design Division in 1959. He became chief electrical engineer of the Electric Division in 1963 and was appointed engineering manager in 1964.

Bolz presently is responsible for all of Central Hudson's engineering and construction design work. He represents Central Hudson on many industry committees, including the Technical Committee of the Empire State Atomic Development Associates, Inc. and the Electric System and Equipment Committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

Walker is a Mechanical Engineering graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology. After working for the Shanghai Power

Company in China and being interned in a prison camp by the Japanese during the war, Walker joined the Central Hudson organization in 1946 as an assistant engineer. With the initial construction of Danskammer Point Steam Station, he was appointed plant superintendent in 1951, and subsequently was advanced to electric production superintendent in 1952, produc-

tion superintendent in 1954, and production manager in 1958.

Has Supply Post

Walker is in charge of electric and gas supply and operation of the transmission system.

He is a member of the Prime Movers Committee of the Edison Electric Institute and also represents Central Hudson on the Operating Committee of Power Reactor Development Corporation.

Pennsy Police Nab**3 Escaped Convicts**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Pennsylvania authorities plan to pick up three men at the Syracuse Public Safety Building Tuesday who, police say, are escapees from a Pennsylvania prison.

The three were arrested near here Saturday after, State Police said, one of the trio had telephoned his parents, who then called police.

Troopers said the men had escaped from the Lackawanna County Prison at Scranton last Wednesday.

Arrested were David R. Williams, 19, of Clarks Summit, Pa., and Ronald G. Evans, 21 and Albert D. Merritt 24 both of Scranton. Williams formerly lived in Utica N.Y.

They were arraigned before Peace Justice Richard E. Burnham of the Town of Salina on fugitive charges and waived extradition.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts

Slate Paddy's Day Party

Edward Formica is chairman of the 1967 annual Paddy's Day party to be held Saturday, March 11 at 7 p. m. at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's School, Rosendale. He said the usual gala affair is promised. The affair is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church.

Orange GI Hurt**Seriously in Crash**

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP)—Army Pfc. Ernest J. Long, 22, of the Orange County community of Central Valley, N.Y., was injured seriously Saturday in a two-car crash that took two lives.

Long, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered internal injuries and cuts and was admitted to Emerson Hospital, Concord. He was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

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'50 Club' Will Mark 20th Fete Saturday Night

Jim Tyrrell, news director WKNY radio, will be the guest speaker at the 20th anniversary dinner of the "50" Club.

Final plans have been completed and a large turnout is expected. Herm Seelbach, committee chairman, wishes to remind all who plan to attend, that the deadline for reservations is Thursday, Feb. 2. The roast beef dinner will be served on Feb. 4 at Elmer's Inn at 7:30 p. m.

For 20 years the "50" Club has been an active social and civic minded organization and feel proud of their many accomplishments. The club is primarily composed of men who either reside in the downtown area or who have lived there at one time or other. Activity in behalf of the youth of the Kingston Area and the support of the local Cerebral Palsy center have been their favorite charities.

State Youth Killed In Georgia Crash

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The Georgia State Patrol tentatively has identified a New York State resident as one of four dead in a two-car, head-on collision.

The patrol said it believed Richard Bartishevich, 19, of Lyons, N.Y., in western Wayne County, died in the fiery crash Saturday on Route 41.

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TV News

Two Stars Excel In 'Final War' Of Olly Winter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Final War of Olly Winter," first television play in the new "CBS

Playhouse" series, was the last chapter in the star-crossed wasted life of a good man. But more, the broadcast Sunday night was a strong preachment

on the tragedy of war — the destruction, hunger and death of innocent people, even animals. Olly Winter was a New York Negro in the Vietnam of 1963 as a master sergeant "advisor," but a veteran of World War II and of Korea.

Picked Up Strays

Ronald Ribman's play opened with a military massacre. The South Vietnamese, flouting his advice, were cut down by Viet Cong guerrillas, and Winter survived only by smothering one man and shooting another — who turned out to be a woman. He was almost physically sick with revulsion.

Then he picked up a Vietnamese girl whose family had been killed in the fighting the day before and a hungry little dog. He didn't want them around, but they tagged after him. Then he came upon a baby who had survived its parents, sprawled in the road. Winter, a fine soldier and reluctant hero, crouched constantly, but shared his rations. When he caught a young Viet Cong he was so sick of killing he spared his life. Eventually, he detoured into Cong country to deliver this strange band of dependents to a small village. Then, when escape seemed possible, and with it even some happiness with the girl, he was shot down.

Flashes of Humor

Ivan Dixon in the title role was superb, investing compassion and sympathy in the role and lightening it here and there with flashes of humor. Tin Chen, as the girl, was excellent, too, as were the others, but essentially the play was concentrated on the principal character.

NBC's "The Royal Palaces of Britain" was in conflict with the CBS drama and no one viewer could see both of them in full. It was a shame, since the NBC show was beautifully photographed as it gave us a leisurely inspection of the architecture, interiors and art of royal residences from Scotland's historic Holyrood to Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

CBS's "The 21st Century" in its premiere earlier Sunday night, looked ahead three decades when, as one scientist predicted, communications satellites will make the world "a global village."

When the 21st century arrives, it will be, it seems, a world of laser beams, home computer vision and a place where everybody can be reached by telephone at any time.

Recommended tonight: News Special, NBC, 8:30-9:30 EST. Report on Communist China's internal troubles.

Hercules Names Two

Two new appointments within the Research Department of Hercules Incorporated were announced today by Dr. Peter Van Wyck, director of research.

Dr. L. G. Maury, currently manager of the Central Research Division, will become projects manager for the Research Department on February 1, and Dr. D. R. Levering, now manager of the Research Division at Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland, Md., will become manager of central research. In the newly created post of projects manager, Dr. Maury will be in the home office and will be concerned with the evaluation and exploitation of Research Department programs. He will also be involved in integrating the technical work of the Research Department into the R and D programs of the various operating departments.

Dr. Levering joined Hercules in August, 1950, as a research chemist at Hercules' Research Center, near Wilmington, Del. In 1958 he was named senior research chemist; in 1961 he was assigned to the Center's High Energy Research Division; and in January, 1963, Dr. Levering assumed his present position.

State Police Set Record

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Police Supt. Arthur Cornelius Jr. says traffic arrests by his department climbed past the half-million point in 1966—to 507,596—a 17.3 per cent increase over 1965.

The total for 1966 compared with 432,701 traffic arrests in 1965 and 340,455 in 1964. He said the largest increases in arrests for 1966 were for failure to keep right and following too closely.

Note Other Fires Before Appollo 1 Burned on Friday

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—

The fire that killed three astronauts in their Apollo space capsule last Friday was only the latest and most costly in a series of blazes that have erupted during training exercises, a University of Rochester scientist says.

The earlier fires, Dr. Wallace O. Fenn told reporters Saturday night, occurred in decompression chambers that were large enough for the astronauts to escape to safety.

Fenn said he recalled one such incident about two years ago but was unable to pinpoint the dates of that or the others. He is a professor of physiology at the university's medical

school and former director of Rochester's Space Science Center.

Men Escaped Before

A colleague, Dr. Albert Craig, said a chamber rigged for a simulated 30-day space flight nearly became a deathtrap three years ago for astronauts in training. The men, he said, fled to an adjoining chamber when they were unable to extinguish a fast-spreading fire.

Fenn said the fire hazard in such situations could be traced chiefly to the pure - oxygen environment under which the men were working. The presence of the gas, he said, greatly increases the ability of materials to burn.

Fenn said he and other members of a National Academy of Science Committee recently completed a study for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) that had fire hazards as one of its topics.

The report, he said, recommended that inert gases be mixed with oxygen in space capsules to produce a safer and more natural environment for the occupants.

Fenn added he understood that NASA officials planned to follow the recommendations on the Apollo project.

Blame Electric Sparks

Electrical sparks in a pure-oxygen situation often are responsible for triggering fires,

but neither said they knew what had caused the blazes they described or could recall the location of the test chambers.

The chances of fire in a spacecraft are greatest when the vehicle is on the ground, Fenn said, because convection currents that allow the movement of heat and fire are present.

The currents do not exist in space beyond the field of gravity he said.

NASA officials in Washington had no immediate comment on Fenn's or Craig's statement.

New G-U to Open

EAST PATERSON, N. J. — The Grand Union Company will open its newest supermarket at 90 Elm Street in Stamford, Conn., Wednesday, Feb. 1.



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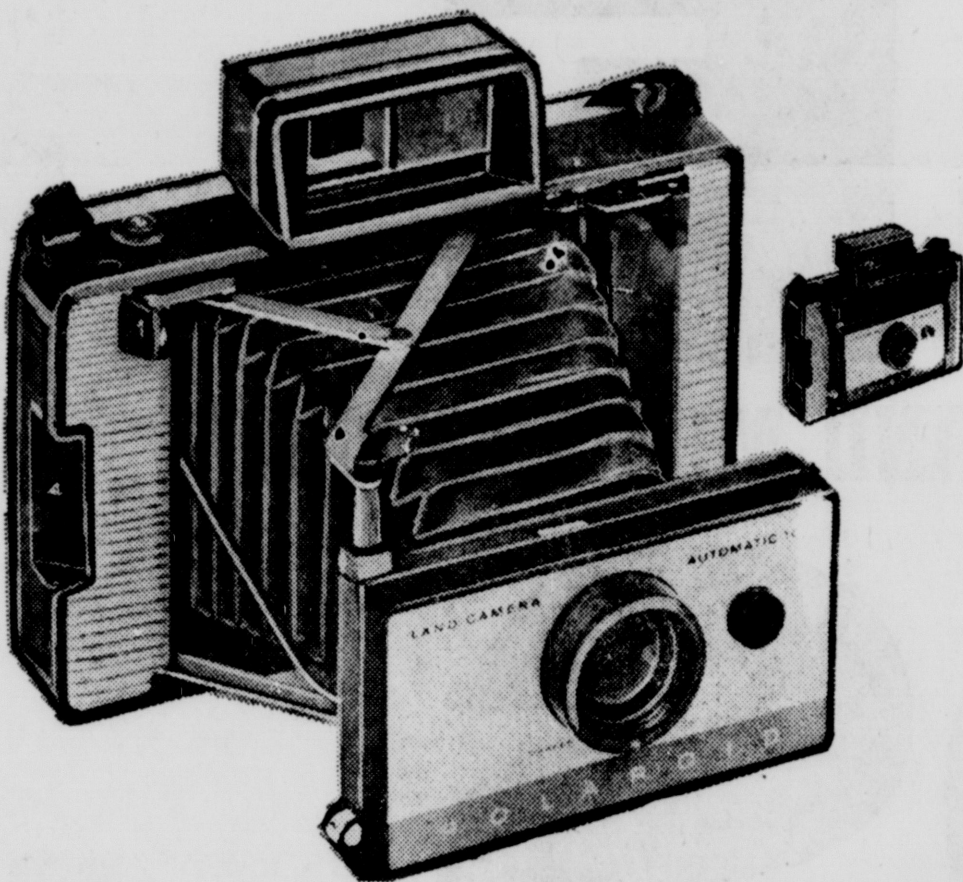


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Three Ill-Fated Astronauts All Shared Love for Flying

Houston, Tex. (AP) — They knew each other as Gus, Ed and Roger. And they shared one real love that bound them together as a team — they lived to fly.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, the first Apollo mission would have been his third trip into space, a distinction no man today can claim.

For Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, it was a flight that commanded his eagerness as much as his first when he slipped outside Gemini 4 for a breathtaking 21-minute walk in space. America's first.

Chaffee Was Rookie

For Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, it would have been the fulfillment of a dream, a dream to fly in space. He was a rookie, setting his first opportunity to travel in that weightless void.

The three died together Friday, suddenly and apparently without warning when a flash fire erupted inside the Apollo spacecraft they were to take on a voyage of up to 14 days in or-

bit around earth, beginning Feb. 21.

Some called Gus Grissom a hard-luck astronaut. As one of the famed original seven Mercury spacemen, he became the second American to fly in space.

Taking a 15-minute sub-orbital flight July 21, 1961 he had to swim for his life when his tiny spaceship, Liberty Bell 7, blew its hatch and sank.

Launched Gemini

On March 23, 1965, he and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young had the honor of launching the United States into its highly successful Gemini program with a three-orbit flight in Gemini 3.

Grissom, 40, was a short man with a deep, business-like voice who wore his hair in a crewcut. Born in Mitchell, Ind., he once said he decided as a sixth grader there, watching airplanes overhead, that the flying business was for him.

The Air Force turned him down because he was too young, only 17, when he first tried to enlist as a fighter pilot in World War II. He got on duty a year later, but as a typist.

He married his high school sweetheart, Betty Moore, during his first leave. After the war he worked as a fry cook in a hamburger shop, while his wife worked as a telephone operator, to graduate from Purdue University.

During the Korean War he finally won his wings, going on to fly 100 missions and win the Distinguished Flying Cross. He became an astronaut in 1959.

Grissom, as were White and Chaffee, was the father of two children.

The son of an Air Force gen-

eral, White, 36, was born in San Antonio, Tex., but lived there only a short time. As a "military brat" he was at a loss to call any place his home town.

He was graduated from West Point and later earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. Still later he attended test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base Calif.

Deeply Religious

A deeply religious man, White, a Methodist, attended church regularly. He kept his six-foot frame in top physical condition. In fact, he ranked No. 1 in physical aptitude in his class of 1952 at West Point, and set a 440-yard hurdle record.

He married the former Patricia E. Finegan of Washington, D.C., and they had a son and a daughter.

Chaffee inherited his love for the air. His father, Donald Chaffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a former barnstormer who flew at county fairs in an open cockpit airplane.

The astronaut was a slight, dark-haired man who at 31 already had begun to gray.

Coworkers praised him as a smart engineer. Grissom had said: "Roger is one of the smartest boys I've ever run into."

Chaffee held a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue and chose a Navy career through the ROTC program. He met his wife, Martha L. Horn of Oklahoma City, Okla., while at Purdue.

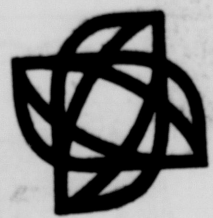
Chaffee became an astronaut in the third group named in 1963 after a tour of duty at Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. Part of his duty there was taking pictures of Mercury spacecrafts as they soared aloft from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The composer Handel, born in Germany, became a naturalized English citizen in 1726.

Living with People



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BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. **49¢**

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. **79¢**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAK lb. **99¢**

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Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1
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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
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HORMEL SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

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COLDWATER ALL 1 qt. bot. 65¢

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GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
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With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. Bag Grand Union
WALNUTS IN SHELL
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With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Any Size Bag Del Monte
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With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 5 lb. Bag
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride of Joseph Doherty



JUDITH ANN MARZ

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Marz of 106 Florence Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, of New York City, to Joseph Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of 107 Marlborough Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Marz is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended University of Buffalo. She is employed by United Air Lines.

Mr. Doherty was graduated from Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Mass., and is employed by American Air Lines.

An October wedding is planned.

To Warm Room

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List Skating in City

Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, local recreation superintendent, announced this morning that there would be skating at both the Dietz Stadium and Kingman Park rinks. Afternoon skating is from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and night from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Over 7,000 kinds of fishes, more than anywhere else in the U.S., are found in Florida's waters.

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Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A. M. Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra tight neckline curls. STARTING AT \$10.

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Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
EXAMPLE IMPORTANT IN
TEACHING MANNERS

The following letter has been chosen as the most interesting one for this week. Unfortunately, the writer did not include her name and address and I cannot send her a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. Readers, when you write to me, please include your name and address!

Dear Mrs. Post: Your article in today's paper is certainly one with which my husband and I agree. Now here is something I'd like to add. Do you also agree that besides teaching good manners and habits to your children they must see and hear them practiced in their home? If they live with these habits day in and day out, then they will not be forgotten so easily.

I can't go along with the theory that "I am the head of the house, I say he should do as he says himself to make any impression. How can I teach good manners to my children if they are not shown to them constantly?" — A regular reader.

Dear Reader: I have written, talked and lectured innumerable times about this very thing. The most important thing in bringing up children correctly is EX-AM-PL-E.

As you point out, you can talk yourself blue in the face, but if the example is not there in front of them, children will not listen. On the other hand, if the example is consistently there, very little talk is necessary. We have no right to expect our children to behave better than we do ourselves. Most of the trouble we are having with the youth in this country today, is not because they are innately bad, but because their parents have been too lazy and have not cared enough to set them a good example.

Who Stands In For Bride's Absent Father?

Dear Mrs. Post: When a girl comes here from a foreign country to be married and is a perfect stranger, who gives the bride away? Would it be proper for the groom's father to do so? — Leila.

Dear Leila: Yes. It would be a warm and friendly act to have the groom's father stand in for her absent father.

Reminder To Borrowers — Return Promptly

Dear Mrs. Post: Several months ago, friends from another state stopped in while on their vacation. They stayed overnight. As they were preparing to leave, they asked if they could borrow a couple of items which they needed, and forgot to pack. They promised to return them by mail. We are still waiting to receive them. Neither have we had a thank-you note from them. I wouldn't want to jeopardize our friendship, but do you think I could write and ask them about these articles? They are not expensive but would be rather difficult to replace. What do you think is the best way to handle this situation? — Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: I would certainly write them. A pleasant note won't jeopardize your friendship. Explain that you were looking for one of the articles and remembered that they had borrowed it — could they possibly return it soon, as you will need it for such-and-such an occasion. Tell them how much you enjoyed seeing them, and I'm sure no hint of criticism will be inferred.

House Guest and Visitor

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I was a weekend guest in a friend's house. One day a friend of hers dropped in for a visit. I was introduced to her and I stayed with them for a few minutes. My friend hadn't seen this person in a long time and I thought they might like to visit alone, so I excused myself and went into another room. I was criticized for this. Did I do the wrong thing in leaving them? — Margaret A.

Dear Margaret: Although you left the room for the best of motives — to let old friends visit — it would have been much friendlier of you to have stayed.

Gifts For Debutantes

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I received a formal invitation to a dance in honor of two debutantes. We will be unable to attend and have sent our regrets, but would like to know whether or not we should send gifts to the girls. We would like to do so if you think it proper. — Carol Moore

Dear Mrs. Moore: By all means do send gifts. Flowers are always appropriate for a debutante, but if you wish to give a more permanent gift, a gold charm, a small ornament, a white picture frame for her debut picture are all nice gifts.

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WILLIAM D. SKILLING

'John Brown's Body' Is Next Coach House Production; Slated for February 2-4

The next production by Coach House Players will be "John Brown's Body," which through speech and music endeavors to bring home, at least in part, the vast tragic vision which Stephen Vincent Benet had of this country at the most agonizing moment in its history—the Civil War.

The female parts will come to life through the efforts of Elizabeth Askue. Elizabeth graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art and did a great deal of radio and television work in the city. After coming to Kingston, she joined Coach House Players. Many patrons of the Players will remember her in "The Vinegar Tree," "Anniversary Waltz," "The Potting Shed," and "Anastasia." She wrote the pageant for the Hudson Champlain Festival in Kingston in 1959. Mrs. Askue has written and directed many plays for the Children's Theatre.

The male roles will be portrayed by William D. Skilling and Pat Bottino. Bill Skilling, as he is well known, is program director of WGHQ-AM and FM. He comes from a theatrical family and made his acting debut at the age of three. Bill studied Shakespeare under Norman Barrs of Stratford-On-Avon. He was the recipient of the John Golden Awards in 1946. No stranger to television, Bill has acted on such shows as Studio



ELIZABETH ASKUE



PAT BOTTINO

Christine Zedler Betrothal

Word has been received of the engagement of Miss Christine Zedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zedler of Kalbermoor, Germany, to Conrad R. Bourguignon of Rt. 1, Box 25, Saugerties, N.Y.

An April wedding is planned in Germany where Bourguignon is serving with the Army Security Agency.

Ursula Alumnae Association Hears Lecture on Films

The regular monthly meeting of St. Ursula's Alumnae Association was held on Monday, Jan. 23 in the school cafeteria. President Jean Van Hoesen announced that Mrs. Richard Keller would be the new treasurer replacing Mrs. Clifton Quick who has moved out of town.

Mrs. Alfred Iacono, author of the newsletter, announced the paper was at the printers and would be soon mailed out.

Plans are underway to hold a cake sale in March.

Plans were discussed to change the traditional Baby Day Picnic to Alumnae Day so that all members and their families might attend.

Mother Mary Gerald, principal of the John A. Coleman High School, conducted a film study discussion after the business meeting. Mother Gerald received a government grant to study films, their stars, producers and directors, and teach this subject as an elective in the school. She was one of 40 chosen from all over the United States to attend a film study course held in 1965 for seven weeks. In this time Mother Gerald saw many movies and discussed them with their stars and directors and other people involved in the movie making industry.

The Alumnae members were shown a short subject entitled "The Hole," an academy award winner in 1962. A group discussion of the film followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Madden and Mrs. Charles Engle.

Disc-O-Teens Have Party

On January 21st the eighth grade Disc-O-Teens held a bowling party. Robbie Kline and Marc Greenwald were co-chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. David Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenwald acting as chaperones. Bruce Gerberg and Mark Werbalowsky won awards for the high single games. The high triple score awards were won by Wayne Friedman and Robin Pollack.

The Disc-O-Teens and the seventh grade Tweenes of the Jewish Community Center have been invited to the Poughkeepsie J.C.C. on February 13 to participate in an all day social. The Newburgh and Monticello seventh and eighth graders will be attending this event also. The All-Star basketball teams of these cities will have their play-offs. Swimming meets will be held prior to lunch and a social hour will follow. Mrs. Reuben Fischweicher, Mrs. Richard Korman and Mrs. Sidney Pauker will chaperone the trip.

A traveling dinner party is being planned for the near future. The entire event is being coordinated by Jane Davis, a member of the club. The next regular meeting of the club will be held February 8th, at which time a forum on Brotherhood will be held.

Mrs. Stanley Kaplan and Mrs. Alvin Motzkin are advisors to the group.

Mid-Winter

SALE

final week

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky

"53 Years Young"

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Avenue

FREE PARKING

Mrs. Clifford A. Henze Elected President Of Home's Board of Managers; Committees

Thursday, Jan. 26, the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged, Kingston, N. Y., met and elected Mrs. Clifford A. Henze, president; Mrs. Burton S. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. John Haulenbeck, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Scott, third vice president; Miss Harriet Church, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Moseley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Carvell, good cheer treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Smith, treasurer.

The annual reports of officers and committee chairmen pointed out the success of the efforts of the members and friends of the Home. The public support of the Home, an annual affair held each October, did much to support the Good Cheer fund which provides special comforts for the guests. Entertainment provided throughout the year by interested local residents gave the guests of the home many hours of pleasure.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., having served three years as president during a previous term, is now completing another three years as president of the Board of Managers. She has served with the complete cooperation of the Board, and has given unselfishly of her energy and devotion to the residents.

Mrs. Bernard Feeney has been a member of the Board for 10 years. Her first two years to fill out the term of a member who resigned, and following that, two terms of four years each. Her second term expired December, 1966. Mrs. George Rusk has been elected for a term of four years to succeed her. Mrs. George Schneider has been elected to a

term of four years to succeed Mrs. Francis Davenport who found it necessary to resign at the end of her first term.

Serving on committees this year will be the following:

Admissions: Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., Miss Harriet Church, and Mrs. William Rylance;

Audit: Chairman, Mrs. Howard C. St. John, Mrs. Burton S. Davis;

Burial: Chairman, Mrs. Hollis Burhans, Mrs. John Haulenbeck, and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary;

Visiting: Chairman, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., Mrs. James Shelhorse, Mrs. George Rusk, Mrs. George C. Rifenbary;

Entertainment: Chairman, Mrs. S. James Matthews, Mrs. Howard C. St. John, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Roy Sutcliffe, Mrs. George Schneider;

House and Purchasing: Chairman, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. S. James Matthews, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. William Rylance, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever;

Publicity: Mrs. Burton S. Davis.

Tea was served after the business meeting in honor of elected board member, Mrs. George Rusk, and retiring board members, Mrs. Bernard Feeney and Mrs. Francis Davenport; and elected to the board for their second four year term: Mrs. Burton S. Davis, Mrs. S. James Matthews, Mrs. Robert Moseley, Mrs. Howard C. St. John, Retiring president, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., and president Mrs. Clifford A. Henze, presided.

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If he recommends a good Hearing Aid—SEE
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Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Educational Group For Young Children Holds Winter Meet

The Ulster County Branch of the Mid-Hudson Chapter for the Education of Young Children held its first winter meeting at the Fair Street Nursery School this week. Presiding was the regional vice president, Mrs. Ruth Silverman of the Campus School at New Paltz. The main business of the meeting was the election of the regional representative to the Central Nominating Committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. Josephine Palmer of the State University College at New Paltz. Mrs. Ann Mahoney of Saugerties, was elected to that post.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Frieda Dingee, Director of the new Multi-Medical Center in Kingston. Mrs. Dingee sketched the development of the idea for the new center which employs a variety of means to detect why children with reading difficulties are failing, and then devises programs and methods by which each individual child can overcome his handicap and can succeed to the best of his abilities. Her talk was well illustrated with slides showing the Center at work, as it has been since September of 1966. Mrs. Dingee's comments indicated that even in the brief months since the center has been in operation, a large percentage of the children being helped have shown a marked improvement in reading.

The next meeting of the Ulster County Branch of the Association for the Education of Young Children will be held Tuesday, March 14 at the Fair Street Nursery School. Program to be announced.

DAY DREAMS

Once I saw a snow-white swan,
Beautiful to gaze upon,
Floating on a garden pool,
Sunlit golden, fresh and cool.

Like a glimpse of paradise,
Which would vanish in a trice,
Purest white and verdant green,
All idyllic and serene.

Colors rioting to blend,
In a sweet harmonious end,
Perfume, incense so sublime,
Nebulated space and time.

Then the sunsets' roseate glow,
Saw the vision swiftly go,
Dusk drew darksome veillings on,
Night then swallowed up the swan.

—J. DEYO.

Plan Aimed to Cut 1967 College Costs

Money needed for college next fall calls for planning ahead now, due to skyrocketing demand, scarcity and cost of college loan money.

One bright light in the picture is the "Save-the-Interest" System of College Budget Service, a nationwide plan. It is designed to enable thousands of families to provide for college expenses on a monthly budgeting basis without having to pay any interest.

Additional features include increasing amounts for each year of college; insured payments in the case of either death or total disability of the parent; discounts for early payments; decreasing charges on larger amounts; and distribution of additional savings on plans for over one year.

Since budgeting is the key to this cost-saving method parents should secure full information as early in their planning as possible. Interested individuals and organizations may write for a free brochure to College Budget Service, Box 125, Luther-ville, Md., 21093.

Sisterhood Plans For February Are Announced Here

Mrs. Seymour Semiloff, president of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, has announced the organization's activities for the month of February.

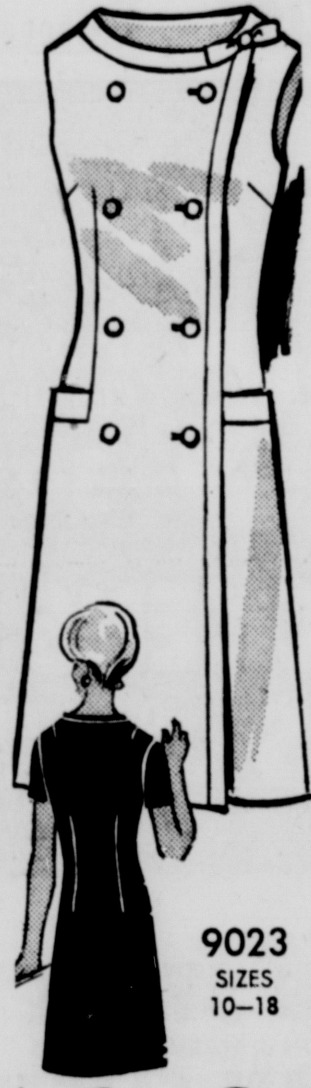
On Wednesday evening, Feb. 1 the executive Board will meet at the congregational building on Lucas Avenue at 8 p. m. Two new members to the Executive Board have been appointed. Mrs. Alan Bush will serve as co-advisor to the United Synagogue Youth and Mrs. Sidney Trienkmann will serve as publicity chairman for Sisterhood. A nominating committee has also been named and serving will be the Mmes: Joseph Horowitz, chairman; Carl Lipton, Larry Jacobs, Bernard Cohen, and Sanford Gossett.

The annual luncheon meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 12:30 in the social hall. After the luncheon and a short business meeting, there will be games for donor credit. It is requested that reservations be made for the luncheon by contacting Mrs. Irving Wilpan or Mrs. Arnold Sossner.

Sunday, Feb. 12 the monthly book review discussion group will be held. James Michener's "The Source" will be the basis of the discussion. For further details Rabbi Schechtman may be contacted.

An evening of fun and frivolity is planned for Saturday, Feb. 18 and both members and the general public are welcome. The program will include square dancing and an auction. Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Alan Bush, both of whom may be called for reservations.

Crisp Coatdress Printed Pattern



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SIZES
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Binding curves neck, races down side of this swinging coatdress. The line is so graceful, you'll find you can hardly wait for the moment you can wear it without a coat.

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CHERRY CREAM PIE

Blazing Cherry Cream Pie Will Win Praise

Set your next party ablaze with a flaming cherry cream pie. Guests' faces will light up when this pie is served whether the dessert is a finale to a gourmet dinner or the triumph to a successful card party.

A hostess soon becomes known for her ability in the culinary arts when pastry baking is among her skills. Every good pie begins with a flaky, tender crust. For the best results a fat of high shortening value is desirable for melt-in-the-mouth tenderness. Any shortening which has sufficient body so that it can be distributed in small lumps throughout the dough will make good pastry. The ideal pastry shortening, however, has a consistency which will allow it to be distributed in fine "strands," resulting in long flakes in the baked crust. A shortening which flavored-bakes quality into the baked pastry is the ideal one for this pie.

To prepare this dessert the previous day, bake a one-crust pie shell, add the cream filling, and refrigerate it until the day of the party. The cherry topping can be prepared in 5 to 10 minutes and poured over the cream base. When ready to serve set the cherry topping aside with orange or lemon extract.

CHERRY CREAM PIE

Yield: One 9 inch pie

One-crust 9-inch pie shell:
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons water
Cream Filling:
15 ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Cherry Topping:
1 pound can sour pitted pie cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Orange or lemon extract

Sift flour with salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening until the mixture is the consistency of cornmeal and small peas. Sprinkle cold water, a little at a time,

Scout Official Terms Astronaut 'Living Example'

Astronaut James A. McDivitt is a living example of what a Boy Scout training can do for a boy, according to Alex Macdonald, Scout Executive for the Rip Van Winkle Council.

"Young people start out the same," Macdonald said, "but the activities of their youth determine what they will be like when they are adults."

The executive said the astronaut's training as a Boy Scout helped him in developing as an adult and led to his successful career in the United States' space program.

McDivitt, who was a Boy Scout in Berlin, Wis., is among 27 astronauts who have been active in Scouting as boys or men. All have spoken out in favor of Scouting.

In noting Boy Scout Week, which will be observed Feb. 7-13, Macdonald invited boys to "Follow the Rugged Road to Ad-

Boy Scout News Cubs Get Awards During Pack Meet

Seven Cub Scouts from Pack 19 received awards during ceremonies held as part of a pack meeting Wednesday at the Delaware Avenue VFW Hall.

Cubmaster Ted Barten presented the Bobcat Pin to Richard Meiers, Wolf Badge with gold arrow to Paul Gallo; Bear Badge with gold arrow to Louis Theriot; a silver arrow to Wolf Badge to Andris Clark; a silver arrow to Keith Scott; gold arrow and silver arrows to Clark Waters; one silver arrow and silver arrow under Lion Badge to Kim Anderson.

Mark Modica was also named denner of Den 1 and Jeffrey Morris named assistant denner. In other activities, Cub Eric Bouton, who transferred from Pack 12, was introduced along with his mother and announcement was made of the January birthdays of Cubs Keith Scott and Joseph Lawson.

On display at the meeting were tables devoted to "Highways to History," and showing important rivers, air travel and railroads via maps, models, pictures and other means.

Coming events discussed included Boy Scout Week Feb. 7 through Feb. 13, with Cubs to wear their uniforms to school and to their place of worship; and the March theme of a "Cub Scout Handymen" with the Committee to plan a meeting along this theme.

Also discussed was the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held at 6 p. m., Feb. 22.

The scout executive said Scouting can teach boys to be independent, to rely on themselves, and to solve their problems in the best way.

"What these boys are learning in Scouting will equip them to be good citizens," Macdonald said, "and this is really the big value of Scouting."

and I visit him about once a month. (He is not in this city.) I don't know what type of mental illness he has, or how he got that way.

Mother said he had a "nervous breakdown" and is "confused." But he doesn't seem confused to me. He jokes a lot and is very thoughtful — even remembering my birthdays.

I love my brother and want my fiancé to love him, too, but mother seems ashamed of him, and has asked that I not mention him or his condition until after I am married. This doesn't seem right. What is your advice?

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: You are tragically uninformed about your brother's condition. You have a right to know the facts, and so has your fiancé. Have a talk with your brother's doctor.

And when you next visit your brother, invite your fiancé along. Mental illness in the family is nothing to be ashamed of. I know of no family that has escaped it completely.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER: "Change" indicates growth. He who is thru changing is thru.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

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Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

The thought of having a fire in your home is perhaps not the most pleasant in the world, but neither should we have the idea that misfortunes such as this only happen to the "other person," says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Do you know what to do in case of fire? Does your family know what to do? The following information is good for everyone to know, from the youngest child to the senior citizen. Just last month during the holidays a 16 year old boy led his three brothers and sisters from the second floor of their burning home by climbing down an apple tree. A method of escape which his father and mother had taught them.

1. Doors — An ordinary room door will act as a very efficient smoke and heat barrier for a short period of time. This time can be well spent in making an escape through a window or going to a window and calling for help. Do not jump, wait for the firemen, if possible. The simple test of touching the upper part of a door or the metal knob will tell the occupant of a room know whether to open the door, if it smells smoke, or to keep it closed. If the door is hot, there is a good chance that he would never be able to escape through the fire and hot gases in the hall. If the door or knob are not hot, the occupant can brace a foot against the door and open it a little to investigate conditions on the other side.

If it is not safe to leave the room and smoke is coming into the room around the door, place a blanket or a sheet along the bottom of the door to keep the smoke out.

Make sure all occupants know how to unlock the front and back doors. If locked with a key, at night.

On leaving the room or building, doors and windows should be closed behind you, if time permits, to keep down drafts and to keep the fire from spreading.

2. Windows — Every bedroom should have an outside window large enough for the occupant to get through. The window should also be low enough to reach and must open easily. Small, high windows might give light and ventilation, but cannot be used in an emergency.

A storm window is sometimes secured on the outside and is often very difficult to break. This is a very definite barrier to escape and should be changed, especially in bedrooms, so that it can be opened from inside. All storm windows must open easily.

A panic-stricken person will break a window to escape while a calm person will merely open the window and not have to take a chance on injury from broken glass. If necessary to break the window, a pillow or bulky bedding may be thrown across the window sill to prevent cuts while climbing out.

3. Porches — Investigation of many fires reveals the fact that occupants often run through fire in an effort to escape or allow themselves to be trapped in a burning building when they could have left a room door closed, opened a window and stepped out onto a wide flat porch. Here they would have been safe until the fire department arrived without taking a chance on being killed or injured. Every one should know if he has a good safe porch or porch roof available for use.

4. Safe Exit From Upper Floors — It is quite a drop from a second or third story window and one should not do so except as a last resort. Wait for the firemen, if possible.

If there is no porch, porch roof, balcony or other means of escape through a window, it would be well to provide the room with some means of escape such as a rope ladder or one of the several types of manufactured fire escape appliances suitable for residential use. It is also well to have a ladder available in some place known to your neighbors so that they can bring it to you as an additional planned safety measure.

If no other means of escape

Career-Seeking Women Are Confused By Conflicting Advice, Women's Meeting Told

If women today sometimes feel like Alice at the Mad Hatter's tea-party — advised, reproved, and criticized as doing nothing right — there is some justification for it, Deputy Commissioner Guin Hall, head of the Woman's Program of the New York State Department of Commerce and keynote speaker at the meeting of the Ohio's Governor's Committee on the Status of Women at the University of Cincinnati, said today.

She pointed out that thousands of women who are seeking to return to school or a job are being confused by conflicting advice. "Get a job," "You're too old," "You don't have a skill," "There are lots of job openings," "You need more education," "You're too educated for this job," "You need training," "Learn typing," "Don't learn typing," "Do volunteer work," "Don't do volunteer work," and that old familiar one: "Your place is at home."

Pointing out that women in the United States labor force now number almost 29,000,000 — and last year, alone, increased by one and a half million — Miss Hall said that even more women would like to be working but are having difficulty finding a place because of inadequate preparation.

Miss Hall emphasized that since nearly 50% of today's population is under age 25, steps should be taken now to educate girls to accept the fact that they will work at least one-third of their lives, that they should prepare for this career and that they will have to continue their education and upgrade their skills all their working lives. She suggested that such planning be structured into educational systems from kindergarten on.

Miss Hall emphasized that the problems women encounter vary according to their age and family responsibilities. Teenage girls, she said, are marriage minded — and look for a school or job with good fringe benefits and a wide selection of single men. "Young women in their 20's," she continued, "are concerned with building a home life for husband and children. It is not until they are in their 30's that they begin to look beyond the home to wonder what exists in the outside world to supplement their home duties and child care. Women in their forties whose children are grown or well along in educational programs seek satisfying work outside their homes and are often willing to take necessary training or refresher courses."

Programs to help women meet some of their problems are being developed in many states, usually through colleges and universities. Miss Hall said. In New York, where the first women's right's convention was held more than a hundred years ago and the number of working women by the last census exceeds that of any other state, she pointed out that many programs have been established which provide guidance and training to women of all ages and earning groups — from "dropout" girls who receive group therapy and job training, and women in disadvantaged families who are taught home-making skills and leadership for community work, to a University

is available, you can always make a rope by tying sheets or bed covers together and securing one end to a bed or any other heavy piece of furniture. Make sure that you tie good strong knots.

5. Alarm Systems — There are several types of dependable and approved home fire alarm systems on the market today that will give warning in case of a fire. It will alarm all members of the family at once and allow more time to safely evacuate the home. Any home fire alarm system, in order to be dependable, must consist of U.L. approved components properly installed.

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stalled.

seminar on management for women with salaries in five figures, and to part-time study programs for women seeking back Most noteworthy, she said, is the New York State Guidance Center for Women, the first to be established by any state announced by Governor Rockefeller as the first of a series of such centers offering guidance, counseling, testing, and information on career and educational resources.

Miss Hall pointed out that many exciting developments await today's young women. "Not only will we be exploring further into space, but also further under the sea — perhaps as many will remember from the last World's Fair, even living there. No one can predict precisely what specific jobs girls will be doing in the next century," she said, "but we do know we must give girls every possible preparation so they can meet society's demands on a level footing with men — and unhampered by the confusions their mothers face today."

Top Therapy

Pep up a small, boxy room, with a new ceiling treatment. Nail western hemlock or Idaho white pine 2x2s across the ceiling, spacing one inch between. Finish the wood clear, but paint the ceiling behind black, raspberry, cobalt blue or poison green.



LUTHER LEAGUE OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of the Luther League, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, were installed as part of the Youth Sunday observance at the church Sunday morning. Pictured during the impressive candlelight ceremonies were (l-r) the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, Diana Lewis, secretary; Brenda Pavlinik, treasurer; Daniel

Wynne, program chairman; and Barbara Emerick, president. The young people also assisted in conducting the worship service for the day. Others involved included the Junior Choir, which sang a special anthem; John Engelin, who served as acolyte; and Kevin Drescher, Philip Emerick, Gary Liesendahl and John Winchell, ushers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Local Boys Will Take Major Part In Armory Show

Two Saugerties men will play an important part in staging the fifth annual Scout-O-Rama of Mohican Trail District, Boy Scouts of America, on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the State Leeds Armory, Route 23, according to Richard Buck, of Catskill, chairman of the event, who says plans are well underway. The two are John Steffans, of Blue Mountain, who is serving as chairman of the competitive events for Boy Scouts, and David Bright, of Saugerties, who is chairman for Cub Scout activities.

The Scout-O-Rama is a highlight of Scout Week and is eagerly looked forward to by Scouts in Greene County and Town of Saugerties. These Scouts include Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in the area. They have never failed to make an all-out effort to show Scouting in all of its ramifications.

Wilbur Smith of Catskill is ticket chairman; Dayton Smith of Coxsackie has accepted the duties of publicity chairman and James Van Orden of Acra is acting as booth layout chairman.

Among the booths will be found those on transportation, astronomy, cooking, first aid, communication and others covering many fields in which Scouts study and trail. A feature being added this year and predicted to

attract a lot of attention is contests among Scouts on camp fire building, setting up camp, etc.

A snack bar will be in operation throughout the afternoon and evening, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. with hot dogs, soda, coffee and other items available at nominal cost.

Tickets are available from all

Adult Education Classes Underway

Classes in Continuing Education in Saugerties Central Schools are underway for the second semester. There are still openings for registrants in most classes, and area adults are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to further their education.

At present, classes are operating in Driver Education, Beginning Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, Equivalency Preparatory, Physical Fitness for Men, Welding, English for the Foreign Born, and Law Everyone Should Know.

Registration date for the School Bus Drivers class is Feb. 1, at 6 p. m. in room 301 at the High School.

For further information call David S. Cunningham at the Administration Building.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts or can be purchased at the door. All proceeds from the Scout-O-Rama will be used for improvements to the Council's Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett, with part of the proceeds to be retained by troops and packs for their own local activities.

As has been the practice, a Scout Patrol will be on hand to police the show, act as guides, and to assist whenever needed. Sheriff Fred Knight and his deputies have again volunteered to give Scouts and Cubs a helping hand by handling traffic problems. In the past this has been a big order, as the Scout-O-Rama attracts tremendous crowds.

Chairman Buck said that just as soon as a schedule for the various contests to be presented this year is completed, it will be published.

Gas Mantles

Incandescent mantles for gas lights were developed and introduced by Baron Carl Auer von Welsbach about the mid-1890s. First widely used in street lighting, these mantles produced from six to 10 times more illumination than earlier open-flame gas burners.

Rotarians Enjoy 2-Man Dialogue

Rotarian George Hamaty introduced and welcomed new member, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor of Reformed Church of Saugerties, into Rotary Club of Saugerties at its meeting last week. Guests for the evening included Larry Bogart, Leon Van Heusen and Gordon Dew, all of Kingston Rotary Club.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, president, urged better attendance during the coming weeks and said all interested members should make reservations early for the annual District 721 conference, beginning April 16 at Kutsher's Country Club.

Members Ralph Lachmann and Pete Murphy were in charge of the program for the night; introduced a discussion by presenting a dialogue about employer-employee relations. A question period led to impressions and suggestions as to how an employer might provide for advancement and promotions for employees.

Anyone interested in attending the Rotary International Convention in Nice, France, should contact PDG Pierre J. J. Pellaton, 125 Main Street, Port Washington, N. Y., 11050, for information on charter flight, round trip tickets. Other announcements included the fact that Feb. 23 is Rotary International anniversary and the Saugerties attendance record for December was 76.25 per cent. Rotary dues should now be paid to Merlin Snyder, secretary.

Jaynees Plan Valentine Fete

Robert Valachovich, psychologist for Saugerties Central Schools, was the speaker at the recent Saugerties Jaynees meeting. He spoke on child praise and criticism, a subject of great interest to members and guests present. Hostesses for the meeting held at Saugerties Savings Bank, were Mrs. Anthony Francello, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Aquanno, and Mrs. George Pardonner.

It was announced that the Public Health Project would be on "Children's Congenital Heart Defects," to be held March 7. Further details will be announced by Mrs. Jeffrey Buchle, chairman.

Jaynees are planning their Valentine Dance for Feb. 18. Mrs. Richard Carini is chairman of the event.

Ancient Babylon's King Hamurabi engaged stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.

Ecumenism Is Subject at Meeting Of Church Group

The 110th Annual Assembly of the New York State Council of Churches will hear the Rev. David Bowman, S.J., assistant director, Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, speak on Ecumenism Today and Tomorrow in New York. His address will be followed by a panel discussion on the implications of his speech.

The Assembly will meet in Syracuse at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Feb. 2-3, 1967. During the two-day conclave the body will hear reports on the work of the State Council and act on the budget for 1967. Other business will include a report on progress in the building of the new Church Center.

On Friday, Feb. 3, a panel composed of Janet Hill Gordon, John Lassoe, the Rev. Leon Adkins, the Rev. Frederick Turner and Dr. Walter Kessler will discuss the forthcoming State Constitutional Convention.

Father Bowman, the principal speaker, is the first Roman Catholic to serve on the staff of the National Council of Churches. Others who will appear on a panel to discuss the

Settle Upstate Strike

GOUVERNEUR, N.Y. (AP)—A new, three-year contract went into effect today between a United Steelworkers Union local and the Gouverneur Tale Co., ending six weeks of negotiations.

More than 100 employees, represented by Local 4979, voted Sunday to accept the offer, which included a package wage increase and improvement in the pension plan.

Adron Coldron of Syracuse, sub-district union director, called the contract one of the best ever with the company in this St. Lawrence County community.

Ecumenical movement with Father Bowman will include Monsignor Thomas Costello, the Rev. Richard N. Hughes, John Lassoe and John Sullivan.

The Assembly, composed of representatives of 19 Protestant and Orthodox denominational units in New York State and the metropolitan, county and area councils of churches, will act upon the 1967 budget of some \$250,000. In addition the State Council of Churches is involved in a capital funds drive for \$800,000 to pay for the new Church Center being erected in Syracuse. More than \$500,000 has been received in pledges and cash.

Camp Counselor Course Planned By Local YMCA

Kingston and Ulster County YMCA will sponsor a camp Counselor training course for persons 16 years or over. The class will start Monday, Feb. 6 with sessions to be held each Monday at the YMCA, on Broadway, from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. through April 24.

Over 50 area young people have taken this course during the past four years. Each year over 400,000 people are employed as staff members in children's camps all over the country. The YMCA is offering this training as a source for all camps and agencies to obtain more qualified camp personnel.

The text book used is Camp Counseling, by A. Viola Mitchell and Ida B. Crawford. Study will include growth and objectives of organized camping; the counselor as a leader and on the job; camp program planning; camp craft and woodsmanship. The instructor will again be L. I. Van Heusen, YMCA camp and youth director. A descriptive folder giving an outline and application may be obtained by calling or stopping at the YMCA.

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WHOLE ONLY

26¢ lb.

33¢ 3½ lb. Average

35¢ lb. QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS QUARTERED BREASTS WITH WINGS

CORNERED BEEF BRISKET

First Cut Thick Cut lb. **47¢**

RIB ROAST

Oven Ready Regular Style lb. **58¢**

SNO-WHITE FANCY CAULIFLOWER

large head **28¢**

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10 for 29¢

SHORT CUT

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GOLD O'CORN 100% CORN OIL

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SANDWICH BOLOGNA

ENRICHED—ALL PURPOSE

FOOD FAIR FLOUR

FOOD FAIR

WAXED PAPER

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LAUNDRY

AJAX DETERGENT

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TOILET TISSUE

ITALIAN IMPORTED

BUITONI TOMATOES

GRANULATED

SUCREST SUGAR

INSTANT

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

6 oz. jar

lb. **78¢**

lb. **68¢**

lb. **29¢**

lb. **69¢**

5 lb. bag **47¢**

19¢

1-lb. **\$1.00**

4 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

10 rolls in pkg. **79¢**

2-lb. 3 oz. cans **\$1.00**

5 lb. bag **57¢**

75¢

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Yard **1.29**

45-Inch
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Yard **99¢**

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Reg. 1.39 yd.
Yard **1.09**

45-Inch
● Triacetate Crepe In Solid Colors
Reg. 1.98 yd.
Yard **98¢**

36-Inch
● Eyelet Cotton Solid Colors
Reg. 1.99 yd.
Yard **1.00**

SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 4

Shakespeare, His Works, Evening Subject at UCCC

A course dealing with Shakespeare and his works will be offered evening students at Ulster County Community College during the Spring Semester starting Feb. 6.

The course will involve a study of Shakespeare's dramatic works, principally the great comedies and tragedies.

The College will offer the course from 7 to 9:40 p. m. Wednesdays starting Feb. 8. Registration for returning part time evening students will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 9 p. m., while registration for new part time evening students will be Thursday, Feb. 2, from 6 to 9 p. m.

According to Professor Joseph Keefe, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at the College, the course will be a one-semester introduction leading to a deeper understanding of Shakespeare's works as a whole. The classes will be given over to discussion of many possible interpretations of the works in order to gain a broad understanding of Shakespeare's genius.

The course instructor will be James J. Foley, an assistant professor of English at the College. He has an ABC Degree from Woodstock College in Maryland and an MS Degree from the University of Alabama.

Naccarato Lists Two 'Firsts' on Mayor's Budget

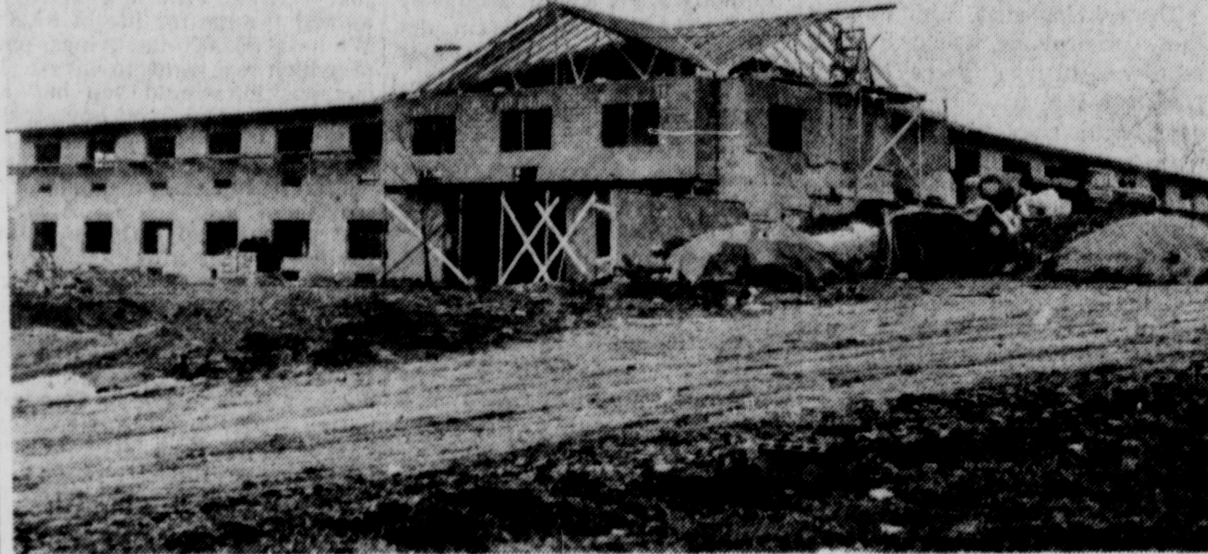
Alderman John J. Naccarato (R), Third Ward, in a statement for publication today dealing with Common Council action on the city budget, said he believes two "firsts" are on record.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan's budget, listing \$2,897,106 to be raised by taxes with the tax rate at \$70.53 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, was adopted last Friday night in preference to a finance committee proposal which would have fixed the rate at \$69.80, but with cuts in the city laboratory entry and other changes.

Naccarato said: "The Common Council meeting of Jan. 24 probably included an historical first. I believe it to be the first time since this council came into existence that the minority party was refused recognition by the Alderman-at-Large, but there is always a first time for everything."

"It is also probably another first. Here we have the minority party insisting that the mayor's budget be accepted, and the majority party is playing tricks. I am not always in agreement with everything the mayor does. As you all know, we have our differences of opinion many times. But when it comes to the taxpayer's dollar, I forget politics and vote for the best interest of the people."

"Just a little over a year ago, the mayor invited all the aldermen for a luncheon on New Year's Day. It was then that I got up and spoke for the minority members, and told the mayor if he had anything for the betterment of our city, we would support him 100 per cent. We feel it is in the best interest of the city to support this budget."



NEW STATE REGIONAL BUILDING — Work of constructing the new District 8 Central Regional Building for the State Conservation Department on a site near the State Thruway at New Paltz is progressing. With good weather prevailing it is expected the \$341,000 building will be ready for occupancy late in May or early in June. The building will be headquarters for all Conservation Department divisions now operating in Kingston and other Mid-Hudson Valley cities. District 8 comprises the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Rockland, Putnam and Westchester. The project at present is more than 35 per cent completed. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Traffic Arrests By State Police Set At New High

Traffic arrests by the New York State Police passed the half-million mark in 1966 for the first time. The total was 507,596, up 74,895 or 17.3 per cent over 1965, Superintendent Arthur Cornelius Jr., reported today.

The 1966 record compared with 432,701 similar arrests in 1965 and 340,455 in 1964.

All Percentages Up — Arrests for hazardous moving violations accounted for 394,894 or 77.8 per cent of all traffic arrests made by the State Police in 1966.

The Superintendent said the year's traffic supervision effort stressed the detection of violations known to be principal causes of accidents. The percentages by which arrests for these offenses increased over 1965 were: Speed too fast for conditions, 17.3 per cent; failure to keep right, 26.9; following too closely, 28; and failure to yield right-of-way, 24.7 per cent.

The number of drinking drivers arrested also rose. These numbered 3,211, or an increase of 10.3 per cent. Of them, 844 refused to submit to tests for alcohol and their cases were referred to the Department of Motor Vehicles for a license revocation hearing.

Radar Checks Increased — Radar speed checks increased, with radar sets in operation 74,346 hours, up 6,543 from the previous year, including 17,690 hours of night operation, contrasted with 14,905 hours in 1965.

Speeding arrests by radar reached 157,468, up 34,836 from 1965's total. Radar details also made 5,475 arrests for violations other than speeding. Speeding arrests by radar represented 64.6 per cent of all speeding arrests which totaled 243,750.

Troopers investigated 41,550 accidents, 494 or 1.2 per cent more than in the previous year. Property damage and personal injury accidents rose 1 and 1.4 per cent, respectively, and fatal accidents 5 per cent.

Accident Arrests Also Up — Attention to violations in accidents brought 19,672 arrests, representing enforcement action in 47.3 per cent of the accidents investigated. In the preceding year, 18,238 arrests were made in accident situations, representing enforcement measures in

44.4 per cent of the 41,056 accidents investigated.

Among the 900 fatalities in accidents investigated by troopers, chemical tests for alcohol were conducted in 264 cases, including 196 drivers, 47 passengers and 21 pedestrians. Of the drivers, 118 were found to have been drinking and 65 of them had concentrations of .15 per cent or more alcohol, which by law is conclusive evidence of driving while intoxicated.

Road checks at which 320,357 vehicles were inspected were conducted on 2,056 occasions, resulting in 25,127 traffic arrests and 137 arrests for criminal offenses. In 1965, 18,336 traffic arrests and 106 arrests on criminal charges were made at road check points. The road check arrests last year included 5,542 for unsafe tires, 2,204 for insufficient lights and 733 for faulty brakes.

More Overloaded Trucks — Loadometer details found 8,783 trucks overloaded out of 97,652 checked, an increase of 2,545 or 40.8 per cent over 1965.

Arrests for other violations during weighing scale operations came to 6,977.

Traffic arrests made by troopers on patrol numbered 291,070, compared with 261,181 in 1965 and 216,741 in 1964.

The vandals also forced open the door leading to the church kitchen, it was reported, and did "minor damage" there. There was no apparent robbery motive. Mr. Cory said, since church offices were left untouched—leading to the theory those involved were youngsters.

The theft was discovered early Saturday morning by Mrs. Ruth Kershner, director of the Christian Education for the church. It occurred sometime after 6 p. m. Friday when the church was closed and supposedly locked for the night.

Soldier Dies in Viet

DELANSON, N.Y. (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Richard Mosley was killed Friday by small arms fire during a landing operation with his unit in South Vietnam, his parents have learned.

The soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosley of this community, said they did not know where in Vietnam their son was killed.

The 20-year-old soldier was an air medic and had served in the war for several months. He enlisted in the Army in August 1965.

Medical Team Sees Atom-Powered Heart

By C. GRANT LA FARGE, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the most challenging and exciting scientific ventures of our time is under way in the research laboratories of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and it ranks not far behind the one at Cape Kennedy.

The perfection of a lightweight artificial heart, with a power supply and controls system which can be wholly implanted within the body is the moon on which we seek to land.

Why the interest in artificial heart devices? About 750,000 people die each year of heart disease. It is further estimated that an additional 15 million people are alive today with known heart damage; perhaps as many as 10 million more could have unrecognized but potentially fatal heart disease.

Our ultimate aim is to produce a device which might give from 75,000 to 400,000 persons at least five additional years of productive life.

The cost to develop artificial heart devices is high; current estimates put the tag at about \$100 million. But we spent several hundred million dollars combating polio, a disease whose over-all incidence never exceeded 40 per 100,000 people.

The coronary heart disease mortality rate is currently 300 per 100,000 people.

The patient would also have to pay for his new heart. The cost would be about \$1,500-\$1,800 a year for the most expensive combination, a total heart replacement with a nuclear engine to power it. That's little more than the average annual cost of owning an automobile.

National Heart Institute-sponsored research in the next five years will focus on devices which assist that natural heart rather than on those which will replace it entirely; the problems are simpler.

Assist systems would work in this manner: Blood is accepted by the assist pump during the natural heartbeat; then, while the left ventricle is relaxed, the assist pump ejects blood into the main artery leading to the body. The result increases blood flow and pressure and reduces the

work of the damaged left ventricle.

Since the length of time an externally powered pump can be used is limited by the high risk of potential infection along the power line, we have directed our attention toward the concept of placing the power plant and control system wholly inside the body.

The pump design we contemplate is to be initially used as an assist device. Then, if the human heart fails to recover, the nuclear-powered steam engine could be added.

We have been especially interested in the nuclear isotope-powered heart engine because it is reliable, light in weight, has a known lifetime and needs no outside help. Such a unit would be six inches long and three inches in diameter.

Depending on radiation shielding requirements, it would weigh between three to 10 pounds. The heart pump itself would weigh less than three pounds.

The engine's operation is relatively simple. Isotope fuel capsules surround the heating chamber. As the isotope decays naturally, heat is produced, changing distilled water to super-heated steam.

This steam drives a piston, cools, condenses and is pumped back to the heart chamber reservoir to begin the cycle again. The piston directly or indirectly drives the heart pump. Circulating blood then easily carries away this heat to be radiated from skin and lungs, much as water cools a car's engine.

We are convinced that an implantable engine such as we have described will be available in the next decade. There are other tough problems which must first be solved.

Foremost is the natural incompatibility between living tissues and artificial materials. Dangerous blood clots, for example, sometimes form on today's artificial heart valves. We are now investigating a number of promising materials which can live in harmony with human tissue and will neither destroy nor be destroyed by blood and plasma, nor generate blood clots.

Second, the artificial pump and its control system must be capable of doing their job properly. The body's everchanging needs for blood flow must be served



FRANK JONES

ROBERT LAWTON

C-H RETIREES—Two Kingston residents will begin their retirements from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation Wednesday, Feb. 1. Frank Jones, 337 Wall Street, will retire as a gas foreman in the Kingston District after 42 years of service with the utility. He has been serving Central Hudson in his present position since 1946. Robert Lawton, R. D. 5, Kingston, is retiring as a gas streetman first class through the utility's early retirement program. He has completed more than 41 years of service with Central Hudson, and has been serving in his present position since 1959.

rapidly, automatically and reliably.

The third problem is the most severe. Mechanical pumping of blood damages its cells, alters the chemical structure of plasma and adversely affects the lungs. Consequently, current research is being directed towards unraveling the mysteries which impede the development and use even of ventricular assist devices.

But the mysteries will be solved. When an assist pump and engine are available, the next task is surgery. The chest would be opened in a manner not unlike that used in present-day, low-risk heart operations.

Appropriate pump connections will then be sewn to the heart and aorta, the power line from the pump attached to the external control and drive unit, the pump activated and the chest closed.

Three to six weeks later, after the patient and his heart have recovered, the pump would gradually be turned off and ultimately removed.

If the heart has not recovered, the portable power source would then have to be implanted permanently. The nuclear engine would be implanted under the diaphragm on the left side of the abdomen with a connecting line

going upwards to the assist pump. The same engine could be used to power a total heart replacement.

Following discharge from the hospital, his skin once again intact, the patient would be rehabilitated and retrained for a job, if necessary.

If the isotope refueling period is three years, he would then return to the hospital where a relatively minor incision would be made over the left flank, through which the isotope engine would be replaced. In a week, he'd be home again.

Elephants in Virginia

EMORY, Va. (AP) — An archaeological study of southwest Virginia has turned up the bones of two extinct elephant-like mastadons — in a storage closet at Emory and Henry College.

Dr. Cayton Ray of Washington's Smithsonian Institution, who led the exploratory study, said the bones were discovered in 1880 and were donated to the college.

The partial remains, estimated to be 15,000 years old, were stored in the science hall.

How do you score area banks on community service?

By number of depositors?

By impressive buildings?

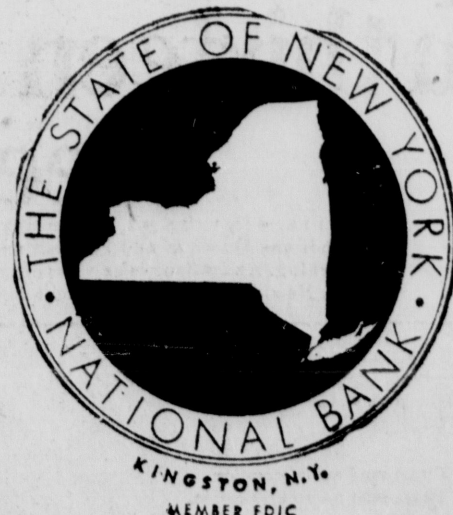
By well-known reputation?

By investment in the community?

The State of New York National Bank, as a matter of fact, is a top-running contender in all those categories.

But The State of New York National Bank uses still another yardstick in gauging its service to the Ulster County area.

They are aggressive in forecasting customer needs and desires, in making banking profitable as well as pleasant, in extending banking hours, in a friendly exploration of customer interests and well-being. In short, they are eager to offer all the little extra services that make banking a pleasure instead of a chore.



YOU ARE INVITED to a free exhibit of notable photographs of vanishing Rondout by Charles Eggert, in Community Room at Kingston Plaza Branch.

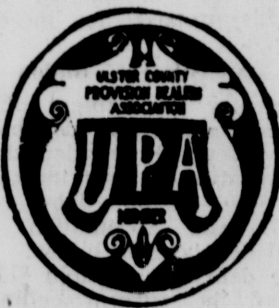
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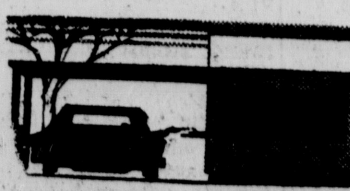
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Apologies Offered Yugoslavia, Bombs Rock Six West Missions

By DEREK M. SCHOEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian officials formally apologized to complaining Yugoslav leaders and pledged an intensive probe of terrorist attacks that rocked six of the missions within an hour.

But there was no announced indication today of arrests or leads into the explosions that shattered pre-dawn stillness Sunday at embassies in Washington and Ottawa, and at consulates in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto.

Given U. S. Promise
Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micunovic lodged a strong protest with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and received a promise the United States will expend all effort to capture and punish the bombers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in Williamsburg, Va., when told of the attacks, expressed "officially and personally" regrets at the "outrageous and senseless acts of terrorism and vandalism."

The Yugoslav press vehemently demanded greater protection for its missions in the two Western nations and hinted of government collusion with the terrorists.

Yugoslav President Tito had no comment.

FDIC Approves

(Continued From Page 1)

has been acquired by the U.R. The new bank building will be located on Broadway extending some 350 feet from Delaware Avenue to a point opposite Orchard Street. The bank will be accessible from Broadway, East Chester Street and Delaware Avenue.

Albert E. Milliken, architect of 14 Pearl Street, is preparing the plans. The Building Committee is comprised of Trustees Joseph E. O'Connor, chairman, Augustus S. Brinnier, Herbert L. Shultz and Louis M. Siller.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION FUND
for construction of Acoustic Treatment—Fine Arts Building.

State University College at New Paltz
PROJECT NO. 0095
Notice to Contractors:
The State University Construction Fund will receive sealed proposals for the General Contracting, Ventilation, Electric and Acoustic Treatment until 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on the 15th day of February, 1967 at the State Office at 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, and such proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fund's said office immediately thereafter.

All work on this contract is to be completed on or before June 21, 1967. Contract Documents may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

Investigate: Edg., 16 Russell Road—Albany, N. Y.
Underhill Avenue and Van Hart Street, Elmford, N. Y.
State Architect, 270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Eastern New York Construction Employers, Inc., Watervliet Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
Eastern New York Construction Employers, Inc., Schenectady, N. Y.
Brown's Letters — New York, N. Y.

Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, V. A. D'Aprile, P.E., 243 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

Initial and complete sets of the Construction Documents may be obtained upon payment of a deposit of \$20.00 for each complete set. Partial sets or sections of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon making a request listing the drawing numbers desired and upon payment of a deposit equal to the cost of duplicating the same. No part of such deposit for a partial set or section of the Contract Documents shall be refunded.

All general contractors and mechanical and electrical trade contractors who have paid the aforesaid deposit for an entire set of the Contract Documents and who return such sets to the Engineer in good condition within ten (10) calendar days after the opening of bids shall receive a refund of such deposit for each set, not exceeding three, so returned to the Engineer.

All checks for sets of the Contract Documents or for sets of sections of the Contract Drawings shall be made payable to the Engineer.

Bids must be submitted in duplicate in accordance with the Instructions contained in the Information for Bidders. Security will be required for each bid in an amount not less than \$2,000.00.

The Fund reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

State University Construction Fund
David W. Traub, General Manager

The FBI, heading the investigation in the United States, refused comment on the bombings. A spokesman said there would be no word unless arrests are made.

None Hurt by Bombing
No one was hurt by the powerful bombs, although a New York fireman died of a heart attack after being summoned to the consulate.

The bombings coincided with Tito's visit to the Soviet Union. Some observers speculated the attacks could have been carried out by any of three different anti-Tito groups—Communists opposed to Tito's relative freedom from Soviet domination, monarchists or remnants of a group that split from Tito during World War II.

The bombings occurred within 55 minutes.

A blast police said was

Report Progress

(Continued From Page 1)
ect started about Sept. 8, 1966, with ground breaking on Sept. 15.

When completed, the building will house the offices of all divisions of the Conservation Department, to centralize those now operating in Kingston, Middletown, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. It is intended to discontinue offices in those cities when the New Paltz facility is ready for occupancy.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R) announced on August 5, 1965, that plans for the District 8 building were nearing completion, "despite a Democratic effort to cancel out funds for construction of the new building."

Local Legislators Helped
Wilson and former Senator E. Ogden Bush (R), who was in office at that time, took the matter to the Governor's office and through the combined efforts of the Governor and the local legislators, the funds of \$341,000 were restored in the supplemental budget, which was subsequently passed on the final day of the 1965 session of the State Legislature.

Wilson said at the time that the funds "had been knocked out of the 1965 State budget by the Democratic-controlled fiscal committee."

H. R. Resnick of Newburgh is the general contractor on the project. Thomas O'Leary Electric Co., Inc., of Kingston, is the electrical contractor, and D'Onofrio and Jatkov, Inc., Spring Valley, holds the heating and plumbing contract.

Edson School Is

(Continued From Page 1)

circuit TV hook-ups for future use; synchronized clocks; a wet-type automatic sprinkler system for fire-use, tied in with the city fire department; a blacktopped playground area; and "adequate" parking area.

Officials predict the school will eventually be staffed with 25 full-time teachers in addition to special area teachers in art, music, physical education, remedial speech and nurse-teachers.

Donald E. Sweeney, former principal of No. 7 School, and the John F. Kennedy School, has been named principal with Mrs. Madeline M. Evory as school secretary.

Designed by the local firm of Harry Halverson and Associates, the construction work done under the Poughkeepsie general contractors included electrical work by Joe E. O'Connor Inc., Kingston; heating and ventilation by Poughkeepsie's Mechanical Construction Company; plumbing by Lenninger and Cwilt, this city; sprinkler system work by Edward J. Matthews and Company, Albany; and cafeteria work by B & P Kitchens.

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Initial and complete sets of the Construction Documents may be obtained upon payment of a deposit of \$20.00 for each complete set. Partial sets or sections of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon making a request listing the drawing numbers desired and upon payment of a deposit equal to the cost of duplicating the same. No part of such deposit for a partial set or section of the Contract Documents shall be refunded.

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The Fund reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

State University Construction Fund
David W. Traub, General Manager

State Publishes Operating Costs Of School Dists.

The total cost of elementary and high school education for the 1964-65 school year in New York State was \$3.1 billion — an increase of 13.8 per cent over the previous year and two-and-one-third times the comparable cost of a decade ago.

In Ulster County, current operations — less school lunches and store fund operating costs averaged \$692 per student. The full value totaled \$27,681, with property taxes averaging \$397 and state aid averaging \$377.

Community Colleges Included
Community colleges are included in the figures, part of a publication released today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. It is entitled "Financial Data for School Districts."

The 104-page report, prepared by Levitt's department, presents statistics on education finance more meaningful than any available before. The statistics are based on a revised system of accounting introduced on July 1, 1964 as a result of legislation recommended by the Comptroller.

"I am proud to be associated with the statewide successful effort of school administrators during the past two years to improve the quality of data which is basic to solving our present school problems," Comptroller Levitt said.

Cited in the publication are trends in school finances from which "interesting conclusions" can be drawn. Comptroller Levitt said. Among them:

All categories of expenditures and revenues rose during the past decade with the notable exception of the number of school districts which declined from 1,969 in 1956 to 996 in 1965. Enrollment during the same period rose from 2,326,411 to 3,121,717.

Percentages Way Up
— The decade-long increase in current operating expenditures in New York City was eight times the increase in enrollment in the rest of the state, and the expenditure increases of 187 per cent were four times the enrollment increase.

Federal aid in 1965 was not a significant factor in school finances, constituting less than two per cent of statewide current school revenues. In addition, tax levies during the decade rose faster than taxable valuations and state aid rose faster than tax levies.

— The \$246 million increase in expenditures in the first year of the decade (1955-56 to 1965-66) was actually a greater percentage increase than the \$376 million increase in the last year (1963-64 to 1964-65).

Argue High Court
Decision on Reds
In U. S. Schools

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has called for a constitutional amendment to get around a U. S. Supreme Court decision that prohibits states from firing school teachers because of membership in the Communist Party.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno spoke before a group of local commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday night and urged them to spearhead such a move.

The justice referred to the war in Vietnam, and said: "It is somewhat illogical...that while we are pouring money and blood to reduce the number of Communists, school teachers may be allowed to teach a hate program that will make more Communists."

In a 5-4 ruling handed down last Monday, the U. S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a portion of a New York state law that barred Communist Party members from classrooms.

The majority opinion, written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., said academic freedom is "a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom."

The resolution, offered by Rt. Rev. Andrew P. Schuler, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, says such action by Congress "should not await public pressure."

Booked on Charge

After a reported fight on Ann near East Union Street, Walter Sims, 34, of 47 Sycamore Street, was booked on an assault charge. It is alleged that he assaulted Acie Rudd, also of Sycamore Street. The arrest at 8:35 p. m. Saturday, was by officers Anthony Turck and Duncan Greene. City court hearing was put over today until Feb. 6.

Congressional Ethics

BOSTON (AP) — A resolution adopted by directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches calls upon Congress to establish a code of ethical standards for its members.

The resolution, offered by Rt. Rev. Andrew P. Schuler, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, says such action by Congress "should not await public pressure."

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand improved. New York spot quotations. Standards 28½-30, checks 25-26.

Whites:
Extra fancy heavy weight 31-32½, fancy medium 27-28, fancy heavy weight 30-31½, medium 26-27½, smalls 23-24, peewees 17-18½.

Browns:
Extra fancy heavy weight 32½-33½, fancy medium 27-28, fancy heavy weight 31 - 32½, smalls 24-25.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons:
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 66½-67½ cents, 92 score (A) 66½-67½.

Cheese offerings ample. Demand steady. Wholesale sales, American cheese:
Single daisies fresh 51-53½ cents, single daisies aged 60-63 cents, aged 59 - 65, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs (46-51½), domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 55½-60, grade "B" 53-56, grade "C" 50½-55.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead in active trading early today.

The advance came in the face of some adverse factors cited by brokers.

These included intimations that corporations would bear a relatively heavier share of any tax increase passed later this year, indications the prime rate may find a new level at 5½ per cent instead of the 5½ per cent that appeared likely last week, and a 14 per cent drop in December construction.

Gains of a point or more were posted by General Motors, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemicals, Du Pont, Xerox and U. S. Smelting.

Polaroid advanced 2 points. Opening blocks included Motorola up 3 at 124½ on 7,900 shares; Sperry Rand, up ½ at 29½ on 5,900 shares, and Ashland Oil, up ¼ at 38 on 10,000 shares.

Privat The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.4 to 313.7.

Prices advanced today on the American Stock Exchange. Syntax gained more than a point. Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 79½
American Can Co. 47½
American Motors 8¼
American Radiator 19¼
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 64¼
American Tel. & Tel. 58½
Anaconda Copper 92¾
Atkinson Top. & Santa Fe. 32
Avco Manufacturing 81½
Beckman Instruments 57
Bendix Aviation 37¼
Bethlehem Steel 35¾
Boeing Aircraft 71¼
Borden Co. 31¾
Burlington Industries 30¼
Burroughs Corp. 94
Case, J. I. Co. 22¼
Celanese Corp. 57
Central Hudson G & F 32¾
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 69¾
Chrysler Corp. 35¾
Columbia Gas System 26¾
Commercial Solvents 49¾
Consolidated Edison 34¾
Continental Oil 65¾
Continental Can 46
Control Data 46¾
Curtis Wright Corp. 20¾
Delaware & Hudson 34¼
Douglas Aircraft 50¾
Dupont de Nemours 156
Eastern Air Lines 94¾
Eastman Kodak 131¼
Eltra Corp. 47
Ford Motors 45¾
General Aniline 23¼
General Dynamics 55¾
General Electric 88¾
General Foods 73¾
General Motors 75
General Tire & Rubber 35¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 44¾
Hercules Powder 44¾
Int. Bus. Mach. 402
International Harvester 37¾
International Nickel 87¾
International Paper 28½
International Tel. & Tel. 80¾
Johns-Manville & Co. 56¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel 60¾
Kennecott Copper 41¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco 74¾
Lockheed Aircraft 64¾
Mack Trucks 36¾
Montgomery Ward & Co. 23¼
Mobil Oil Co. 46¾
National Biscuit 49¾
National Dairy Products 35¾
New York Central 75¾
Niagara Mohawk Power 21¾
Northern Pacific 55¼
Pan-Am. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. 60¾
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 73¾
Pheasant Dodge 64
Phillips Petroleum 61
Pullman Co. 51
Radio Corp. of America 48
Republic Steel 44¾
Revlon Inc. 55¾
Reynolds Tobacco B 39
Sears, Roebuck Co. 48¾
Sinclair Oil 70¾
Southern Pacific 32¾
Standard Railway 49¾
Sperry-Rand Corp. 34¾
Standard Oil of N. J. 63¾
Standard Oil of Indiana .. 53¾
Stewart Warner 61¾
Studebaker Packard 74¾
Texaco Inc. 38¾
Timken Roller Bearing .. 40¼
Union Pacific 87¾
United Aircraft 41¾
United States Rubber 43¾
Western Union 42¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 52
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. .. 22¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express .. 91½
Berkshire Gas 19½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 70
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 71
Rotron 22
Beauty Counsellors 9¾
Varifab Inc. 2¾

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of The Treasury: Jan. 25, 1967

Balance \$6,061,555,842.28
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$80,878,831,274.81
Withdrawals fiscal year \$94,536,764,537.32
Total debt \$329,339,534,760.72

The art of jade carving in China reached its peak during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644).

Mayor Remains Hopeful of U. S. Funds for City

Mayor Raymond W. Gathagan, still beaming with satisfaction over the adoption of a city budget last Friday night, today said figures are to be prepared for a conference with federal officials to gain some \$200,000 in aid for several local projects.

Among sums sought would be those required for certain developments at Kingston Point where the beach is to be improved and the John F. Kennedy Park is to be built, for improvements at Academy Green Park and for the razing of decadent city-owned buildings, most of which are in the Seventh Ward.

The mayor with Buildings Inspector George E. Radcliffe, and Joseph F. Saccoman of the Kingston Planning Board are due to confer Feb. 8 with officials of the Division of Housing and Urban Development in New York.

After the Common Council had failed to adopt a city budget on Jan. 24, the mayor said he feared that any further delay would jeopardize the city's opportunity to gain federal sums for these projects.

Hoffa, Baker

Bittman Pleased After Second Big Court Bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Square-jawed William O. Bittman, who's bagged James R. Hoffa and now Bobby Baker, acknowledges that he's pleased, that his ego feels good.

"But far more important than that," says the Justice Department prosecutor, "is the strengthening of the faith of the people in their government."

That, he says, is a likely outcome of the Baker trial, because if Baker has gone free, many people would have murmured that the government hadn't exerted itself to convict him.

But Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, was convicted Sunday of conspiracy, evading income taxes and stealing "campaign funds."

Baker will appeal. Bittman, in fact, is still waiting out Hoffa's appeal of a 1964 Chicago conviction for conspiracy, which he also prosecuted.

Bittman, 35, was perhaps outshone in courtroom rhetoric and color by Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams.

But the black-haired, stocky, 5-foot-11 Bittman had his own trademark: Repeatedly in discussing points of Baker's defense he fixed blazing eyes on the jury and declared, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, don't believe it!"

He relentlessly marshaled facts against Baker, one-time behind-the-scenes power of the Senate. After each day of the trial Bittman's aides worked with him far into the night perfecting his case.

An associate in the Justice as "a bulldog type, a character who believes in becoming deeply informed about and involved in anything he is working on."

Group Mulling New Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee considers today the urgent question of raising the ceiling on the national debt, while the Senate continues debate on modernizing its procedures.

The House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the debt ceiling, opening today, seems likely to become the beginning of Congress' formal debate on President Johnson's \$135 billion budget, the anticipated deficit and his proposal for increasing taxes.

Speculate \$5 Billion

Treasury Department officials who will appear, headed by Secretary Henry H. Fowler, did not say in advance what increase in the \$330 billion debt ceiling they'll ask. Speculation is it would be about \$5 billion.

The debt came within \$75 million of the current ceiling on Jan. 18. By Treasury's standards, this was nerve-shattering close. It takes to keep a \$3 billion cushion.

Special money raising measures saved the day, but another crisis looms for the latter part of February unless Congress acts by then to let the government borrow more money.

Most of Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney's congressional reorganization bill deals with internal details, but there already is evidence of a strenuous attempt to broaden its provisions.

Amendments offered during last week's first two days of debate would add highly controversial provisions, including detailed annual financial disclosure statements by senators and Senate employees receiving at least \$10,000 a year.

Might Lose Bill

"Every senator is an expert on this bill since it deals with the procedures we use every day," said Monroney, an Oklahoma Democrat. "Unless we can get started on some voting this week and dispose of these amendments, I'm afraid the bill might get bogged down and we might lose it."

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Life Annuities Offer No Inflation Hedge

Q) "We are a childless couple just retired with a guaranteed annual income for life of \$7,200. We have \$62,000 in savings, part of which we want to invest. In our position would you buy an annuity or would you buy stocks with some growth potential to compensate for inflation? If so, which stocks do you suggest?"

A) "You seem to be in a fine position to sit back now and enjoy life. All your present income is fixed and as such can actually deteriorate in purchasing power over the years if the value of the dollar continues downward. I do not in your situation recommend an annuity, which is itself a fixed-income type of investment."

I believe you should place at least \$30,000 in growth stocks which can appreciate in value to compensate for inflation, as you so nicely put it. I suggest Avon Products, Plough, General Foods, General Tel. & Electronics and Texaco.

Q) "Please explain how a margin account works? I am thinking of opening such an account and would appreciate your advice."

O. W.



A) A margin account is simply a means of borrowing money from your broker to buy more stock than you have the cash to pay for. The amount you can borrow is regulated by the Federal Reserve Board. The present margin is 70 per cent, which means that you can buy \$100 worth of stock for each \$70 you deposit with your broker in cash or listed securities.

I do not recommend margin trading for the average person. An investor can build profits more rapidly in a rising market with someone else's capital added to his own. But when prices fall he may be asked for more margin and in a severe decline he can be wiped out. You sound as if you have limited trading experience and I believe you will sleep better at night if you pay in full for your stocks when you are ready to invest.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger Spear, in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York 10017, N. Y.

(Copr. T-M 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Claim Army Rings Opponents of Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Units of Red China's army loyal to Mao Tse-tung claim to have "completely surrounded rebel army units" in rebellious Sinkiang, in the far west. Japanese reports said today.

The claim of Maoist gains in Sinkiang, published in Peking Wall posters, coincided with other reports that shooting was continuing in the vast autonomous region bordering the Soviet Union. Local army units were said to have defied Premier Chou En-lai's orders to the armed forces to side with Mao in his struggle against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Nationalist China's official Central Daily News in Taipei suggested that the Soviets might enter the China strife on behalf of anti-Mao generals.

Report Over 10 Killed
It said the Sinkiang commander, Gen. Wang En-mao, had warned Mao against trying to use the nuclear installations there as a threat to his enemies. China's five atomic explosions took place in Sinkiang.

More than 100 persons were reported killed last week in Sinkiang. Wall posters said Sunday that 12 of 68 persons treated in an army hospital had also died.

Kyodo news agency told of posters saying that the situation in Shihchok, focus of the trouble last week, still was fluid on Saturday. The clashes were said to have involved the Aug. 1 field army, loyal to Liu, and the pro-Mao "2nd motorized battalion." True negotiations were suspended Friday, the wall reports said.

The pro-Mao troops demanded that both sides turn in their arms, that "murderers" be turned over and prisoners released. Members of the Aug. 1 field army vanished after this and had not returned for talks, the papers said.

Reports from Peking told of other moves at home and abroad by Mao to shore up his offensive against President Liu.

One Could Backfire
One of them could backfire. It was the cancellation of holidays for China's 26.5-million workers during the Lunar New Year beginning Feb. 9. Peking Radio suggested the cancellation was ordered to forestall efforts to get the workers to extend the holiday indefinitely.

The workers have already staged anti-Mao walkouts, strikes and sabotage across the nation. The order to stay on the job could trigger more since New Year's is traditionally the most important and sometimes the only holiday for working Chinese.

Mao's second long step to secure his power was to create a new administration for Peking.

the Chinese capital — made up of loyal peasants, workers, military men, students and businessmen.

His third was to order Red Chinese students abroad to return home, presumably to inject fresh young blood into his campaign against Liu.

Evidence that the students are already on the move — brawling and protesting as they go — appeared in reports from several world capitals.

Report Red Guards Capable Of Marching Against Mao

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following copyright story is the last of a series of reports written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami (Fla.) News, during a visit earlier this month to North Vietnam and Hong Kong. Baggs was accompanied on his trip to North Vietnam by Harry Ashmore, chairman of the executive committee of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and by former Ambassador Luis Quintanilla of Mexico.

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News
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HONG KONG (Delayed) (AP) — Across the harbor, and beyond the hills of Kowloon, more than 30,000,000 young people are clawing through China. These are the Red Guards, and they are something new and frightening in the history of revolution.

Belong To No Bloc
Hong Kong is the aviary where the "China-watchers" perch, and the uniform opinion of these watchers, from various countries, who talked to this reporter, is that the Red Guards really belong to no bloc or no party in Peking.

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Of course, now they march on the side of Mao Tse-tung, and they humiliate and bully any person suspected of not being a thorough Maoist. However, the views you hear in Hong Kong, and in other countries of Southeast Asia, is that the Red Guards are quite capable of even turning on Mao one of these days.

It appears that a common opinion about these guards in the United States is wrong. Mao did not invent them. In the persistent violence which has characterized China for almost 20 years of strange Marxism, the guards grew out of dissident young people, especially those in the universities, who thought they perceived too much literalism and tolerance among their professors, certain writers and newspaper people.

This suspicion led to organization, and Mao blessed the young protesters as a kind of "dry cleaning" of the revolution. What happened, however, was that the red guards got out of hand.

Indeed, they became so violent and so independent that Mao had to close the universities for six months. Feeding on its own nature, the Red Guards began to take over large sections of cities. They seized radio stations. They questioned the loyalty, in papers and in direct confrontations, of very influential persons.

Meanwhile, the struggle in Peking between at least two factions, ambitious to succeed old Mao, was becoming vicious. President Liu Shao-chi was suspected of being the leader of the anti-Maoist elements, and for instance, today his own children are condemning him in public remarks and printed quotations in the press. Persons loyal to Liu, in political offices out in the provinces and in Peking, are said to be under immediate threat of purge.



TOWN OF ULSTER GOP ELECT — Election of officers and installation was conducted Thursday night by Town of Ulster Republican Club at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Principals in the ceremony were (l-r) Betty Atkins, assistant secretary; Gertrude Coles, secretary;

Albert Spada, county clerk, installing officer; Sal Castiglione, president; Margaret Burger, treasurer, and Steve Maida Sr., second vice president. Also elected but not present was Richard Nace, first vice president. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Saugerties. Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester by-pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock. 7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School. Hurley Town Board, West Hurley Firehouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 98 Maiden Lane.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m. — Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Kingston Hospital Nurses Residence, S. James Matthews, speaker.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health board of directors, Halfway House, 99 Clinton Avenue.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Class in jewelry, metal work, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, KOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Benedictine Hospital Nurses Residence.

Immaculate Conception Home and School Association, school hall, Delaware Avenue.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 2

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight, Route 28.

7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck House and Truck Co., Fair Street rooms.

8 p. m. — American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Cyprus Inn.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

American Legion Post 1219, Rosendale-Tillson, Post Home, Tillson.

Y-Wives of YWCA, slide lecture, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, G. Washington School.

Friday, Feb. 3

7 p. m. — Card party, Athoracton Rebekah Lodge 337, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Plaza.

7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 4

2 p. m. — Junior League of Kingston presentation of musical comedy, Young Tom Edison, Kingston High auditorium.

5 p. m. — Stuffed cabbage, spaghetti, sausages and peppers supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fordling Place Road, Lake Katrine, also at 6 p. m.

8 p. m. — Mardi Gras dinner dance, St. Mary's Hall, North Main Street, Ellenville.

Sunday, Feb. 5

2 p. m. — Annual tournament on ice, Saugerties Jaycees, at skating rink opposite Main Street School.

6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenierie Lake Park.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Bridge

Distribution Saves Shady Opening

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The luck of the draw in the 1966 American team trials pitted first-place Roth and Root against second-place Murray and Kehela in the final round. Murray and Kehela defeated Roth and Root to move into first place while Roth and Root dropped to third. However, since the team will consist of three pairs, third place was quite satisfactory.

The Roth-Root troubles started with the second board of the match. Roth and Root believe in sound opening bids and Root passed the East hand. Since no one else held anything that looked like an opening bid there and at one other table.

The other three East players opened with one spade and were raised to two. This became the final contract at two tables and East had no trouble making four odd. Trumps broke nicely and the minor suit ace-queens lay just where East wanted them to.

The bidding in the box shows what happened when South decided to reopen after East and West had stopped at two spades.

West had mighty good defense against hearts and elected to double. He opened a spade which established a spade trick for

NORTH		30	
♠ K 8			
♥ Q 9 5			
♦ 8 7 6 5 4			
♣ A Q 5			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ Q 9 4	♠ A 10 6 5 3 2		
♥ A 6 2	♥ K		
♦ K 10 3	♦ J 2		
♣ J 8 6 4	♣ K 10 9 7		
SOUTH			
♠ J 7			
♥ J 10 8 7 4 3			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

South but South still had to lose two trumps, two diamonds and a club and was penalized 500 points.

The unfortunate North-South pair that went down 500 lost eight international match points. Roth and Root lost five IMPs in passing the hand out. This was mighty severe punishment for failure to open East's really doubtful hand.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

The present Community College building was formerly School No. 2 and before that known as Ulster Academy. I do hope, now that it has been successfully used as a college, that when the new building is built the Rondout School No. 2 as we knew it, will revert back to a public school for neighborhood children. "Picturesque Ulster" published in 1896, in the City of Kingston (book No. 3 edition) has some splendid pictures of this building, and group pictures of students.

In 1896 Ulster Academy of Rondout was considered the largest school in the county, registering between 800 and 900 pupils and employing 21 teachers permanently, with an additional teacher during the winter season. It was a school of all grades, from primary up, and Ulster Academy was known as the academic department. In the Academic department there were about 175 students, with a faculty consisting of 7 teachers and the principal, who was in charge of the entire school.

Originally it was a district common school, and was reorganized as a Union Free School by a charter from the Board of Regents of the University, dated Jan. 15, 1880. They had a classical course for a complete preparation for college, and students who received the Principal's certificate stating that they finished the course were admitted to college without further examination. The modern language course, in addition to a good English education, also had French and German studies, and of course Latin was studied at the Academy. Children entered this building at five years of age, and at public expense and under one management, received a fine education and especially an ap-

preciation of good literature. Ulster Academy had a fine library of some 1,500 volumes, which the students could enjoy. This library was also open to all citizens of the district and it is said the books were in great demand. The school had many maps, charts, globes, microscopes and other appliances for giving instruction in the natural sciences, plus good facilities for laboratory work with necessary apparatus for illustrating the principles of physics and chemistry, and an extensive collection of geological and botanical specimens.

Ulster Academy, now in 1967 used as a Community College, was erected in 1870 and enlarged in 1886. It is built of brick, three stories high, and furnished with all modern improvements of those days. It had a seating capacity of 820 pupils, and could

accommodate 900 students. It contained 20 class rooms besides a large study room on the third floor, which had seats for 200 students. There was also a library and the Principal's office. Interior of one of the rooms is shown, clean, modern, light, with four rows of desks and seats and glossy floor.

The structure is built on what was known as Academy Hill, about 300 feet above tidewater and commands an extensive view, the Catskill Mountains on one side, the Rondout Creek, the Hudson River and adjacent county, including a portion of Dutchess County. This building could also be seen from the boats on the Rondout Creek and river. Mr. De Lissar wrote in 1896, which information had been given to him by William E. Buntin, principal of Ulster Academy at the time.



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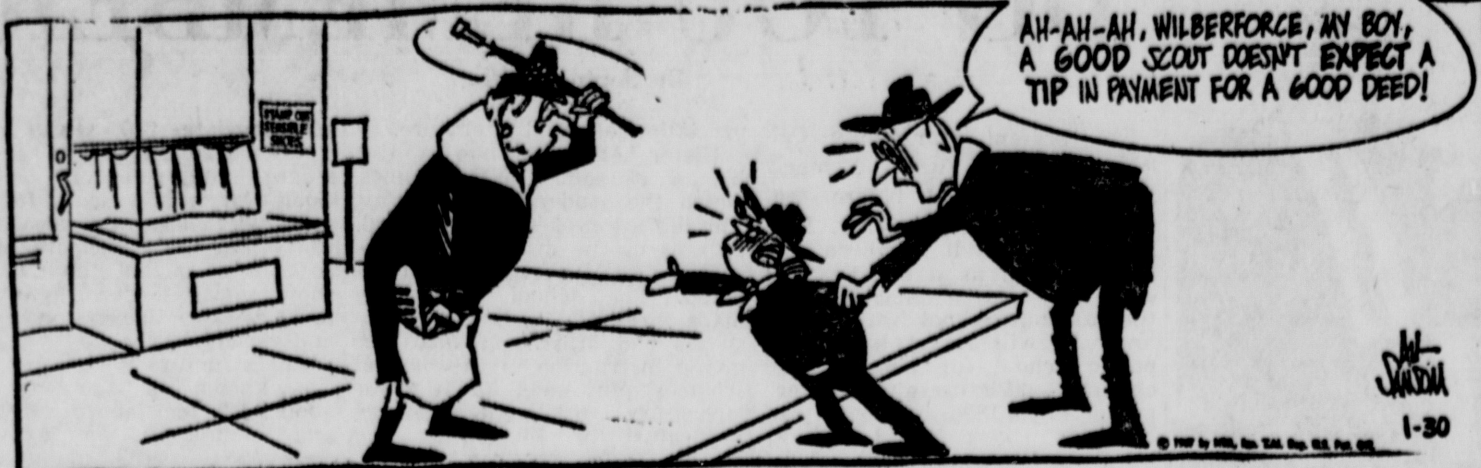
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By ART SANSON



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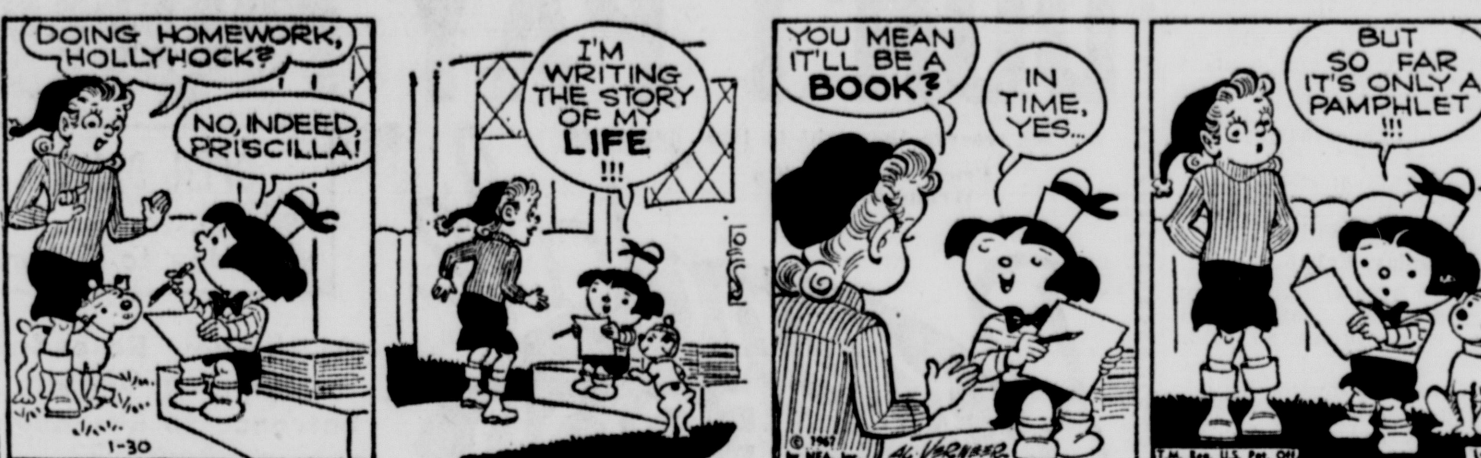
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.
Mistress (reading new maid's references)—Six places in a year?
Maid—Yes, ma'am. The days of the good mistress are over.

A person will collapse more quickly from the burden on his heart than the burden on his shoulders.

You can tell those who were born under a lucky star by the twinkle in their eyes.

Dan—You're giving Tommy a bigger piece of pie than me.
Mother—Tommy's bigger than you, so he needs more.
Dan—He always will be if you keep this up!

Sign discovered on a tree near a pond in Maine: "Anyone found near this private trout pond will be found there next morning."

Mrs. Smith—You have got a new servant, I see, Mrs. Newlywed?
Mrs. Newlywed—Yes; I got her a bout a week ago.
Mrs. Smith—How do you like her?
Mrs. Newlywed—Very much indeed. She lets me do almost as I like about the house.

Faith is like a wheelbarrow—you've got to put some push behind it to make it useful.
Young drivers, those under 25 years of age, continue to have the

Why We Say-- HAMMOCKS



A NET: The American Indians invented and named the hammock. It was called a hammock and was an elevated net used for sleeping. This was one of the first few inventions that the white men borrowed from the Indian.

worst driving record. In 1964 they were involved in 29 per cent of the accidents that resulted in 48,000 traffic deaths while accounting for only 15 per cent of the driving population.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES



A hep gal knows she's getting happy when those stretch pants won't stretch any more.

Folks no longer put raw beef-

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



steak on black eyes. It's cheap--she doesn't understand him usually to see a doctor.

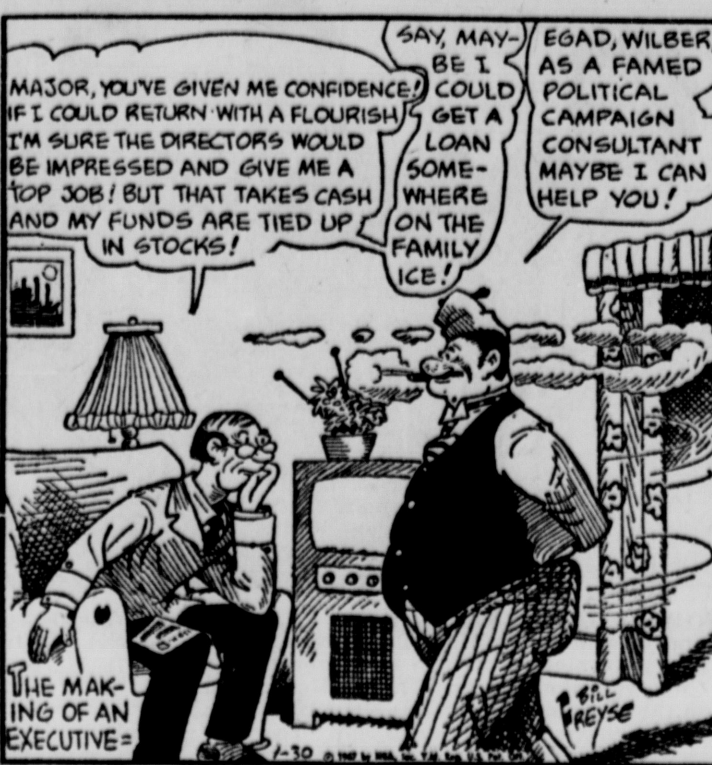
Being deep down in debt often comes from flying too high.

The family budget is the most accident-prone of man's devices.

Friendship, like a kiss, must be shared to be enjoyed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

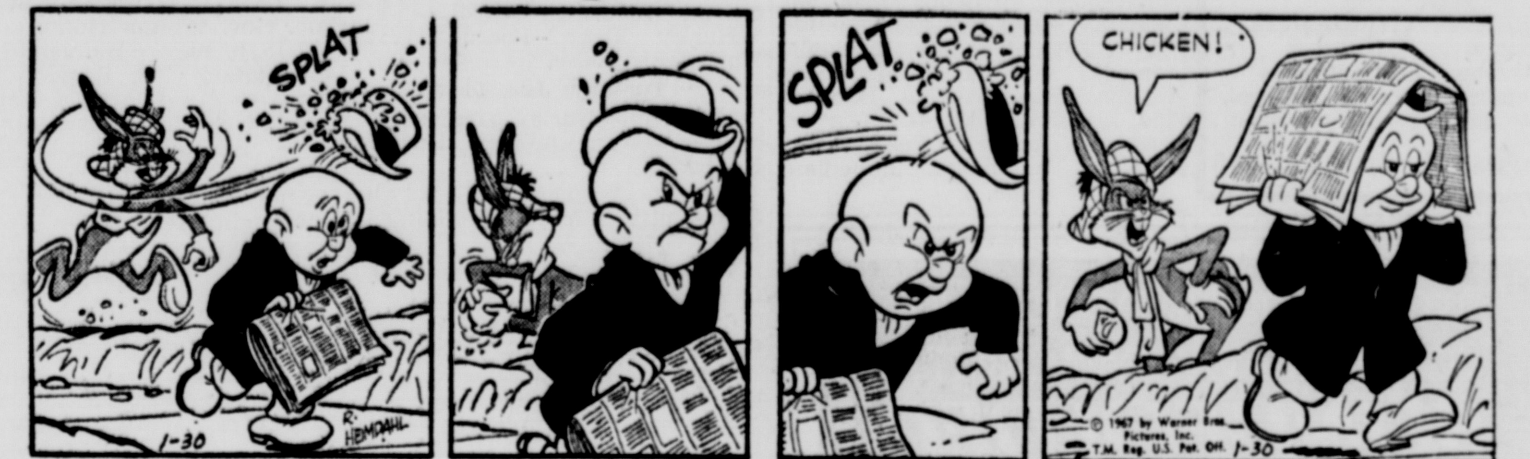


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

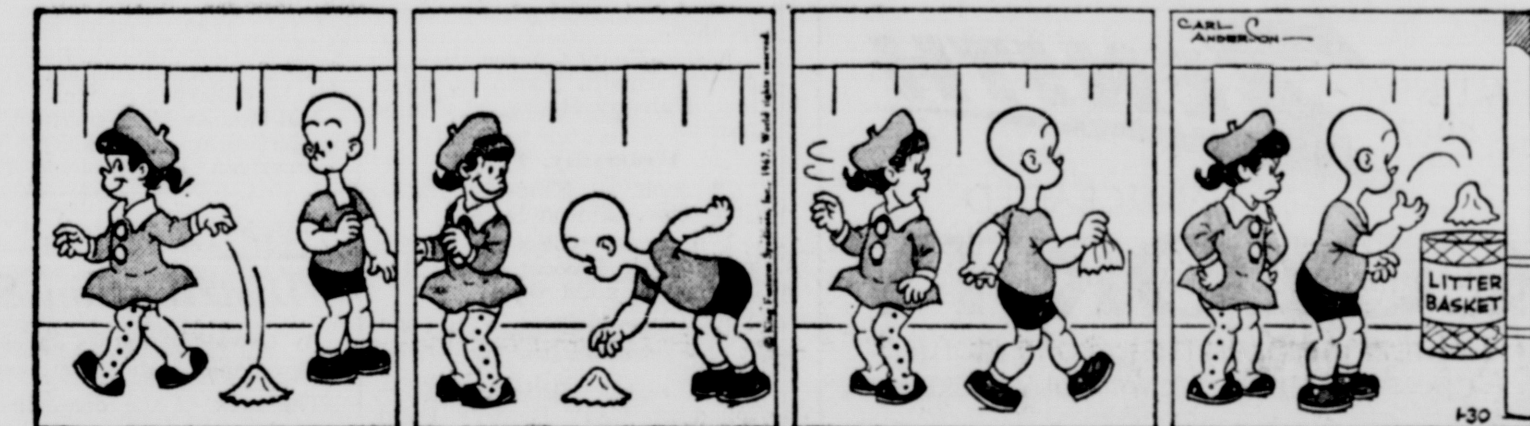


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



Investor Forum

Harry C. France

President Johnson is against tight money — high interest rates. In his recent State of the Union message, he spoke out forcefully on this matter. And he entreated the powerful Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve Banks to cooperate with him in making money cheaper.

In the weeks and months ahead, investors should keep informed on this matter. The Federal Reserve Banks lend money at 4½ per cent — a high rate compared with that of recent decades. This basic rate seeps down through the economic structure.

Costly money tends to slow down through the economic many lines of business. It prevents thousands of young couples from buying homes or having them built. It discourages the purchase of automobiles and of a dozen other things that make for high standards of living.

Late in 1966 for example, installment automobile paper credits totalled more than \$30,800,000. Consumers goods paper was over \$18,700,000,000.

When interest rates are high, less credit is used and this holds up both production and sales which, in turn, has an adverse effect on employment.

As was recently stated in this column, the automobile stocks fared badly in 1966. High interest rates were important contributing forces.

If interest rates decline somewhat in 1967, a boom would probably come to the automobile industry and General Motors, Ford and Chrysler would do much better in 1967 than they did last year.

This whole matter is vital to the financial community. And investors right now should put idle dollars to work while security prices are low and income is high.

For conservative investors, I favor the purchase of U. S. Treasury securities. There is a great variety of them. One can purchase them with a 30-day or 30-year maturity. If money does become cheaper in 1967 (as I think it will) the entire list will move up in price.

U. S. Treasuries are the best in the world. They are secured by the government's tax powers over the ablest, wealthiest and most versatile people in the universe.

Right now, there are many government securities, floated when money was cheaper, that can be bought for 84 to 90 cents on the dollar. There is only one way the price of these bonds can go — up, up.

Possibly, before this article

appears, the impact of President Johnson's address to Congress will be felt. Government bonds due in 23 years can be bought for 85 cents on the dollar, affording a yield to maturity of about 4½ per cent. If interest rates were to decline one-half of one per cent, these bonds would advance sharply in price.

In the markets today there are 58 different U. S. Treasury obligations all selling at low prices, reflecting tight money.

The Forum

Q (from a dozen readers) —

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have lost many head scarves by sticking them into my raincoat pocket (or any pocket for that matter) when I take my coat off.

Know what I did? Using a razor blade, I undid the stitching on the top and the bottom of all the labels in the back of my coats.

Now when I take off a scarf I use my finger to push the end of it through the label.

I haven't lost one in over a year now.

Don't you think that was tricky?

Not only tricky, but nifty I would say. Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a suggestion that helps me, and the members of my family, to remember birthdays and anniversaries.

When the new calendars come out, I mark all the special days for the entire year and hang the calendar by the telephone.

This way we are able to observe special dates at the right time. Bobbi Williamson

Dear Heloise: I wrap coat and suit buttons in heavy foil before taking them to the coin-operated cleaning service, and find it helps prevent discoloring and chipping of large buttons.

Be sure to secure the foil with a rubber band or string. A Reader

Dear Heloise: Whenever taking a baby on an overnight trip, always take his cereal in a clean baby food jar.

All you need to do is add formula and feed him with a plastic spoon. No clean-up, or dishes and half-filled boxes to cart home. Mrs. D. McWilliams

Dear Heloise: Maybe everyone doesn't face this problem, but often I come up with lots of leftover roast and no gravy for hot sandwiches etc.

I find that canned soups make good gravy if made according to directions and then thickened with flour.

Broth is great for hot pork sandwiches.

Onion soup makes a good gravy for beef. Betty L. Elkin

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise: The more you put in my head through your column, the less I find I have to carry in my hands.

Keep 'em coming gal. Hints, that is, not heads. I already have two of those! Mrs. William Plate

Dear Heloise: We've discovered that when old shoe laces lose the plastic tip on the ends, you can put glue on the frayed stringy ends. Just twist and let dry to make them almost as good as new.

We used glue on our child's white laces and washed them. The ends stayed together.

This saved us much aggravation trying to push the frayed ends through the holes. M. A. Waronsky

Dear Heloise: While feeding my dog, I discovered a great idea.

I have to feed him one can of food a day and I usually give it to him all at once. I cut off both of the ends of the can and pushed out the meat. Then I use the can to chop it up with.

No messy silverware to wash either. Pam Washburn

(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate)

Scientists

ACROSS
1 Robert (steamboat)
7 Samuel (telegraph)
12 Yellow alloy
13 Protozoan
15 Spitefulness
16 Coarsely jocular
17 Hebrew high priest (Bib.)
18 Exert counter influence
20 Miss Taylor's nickname
21 Gambling hall
24 Arabian gulf
26 Men from Copenhagen
28 Madame
30 Fly, for example
34 Yoked
36 Get free of ice (aviation)
37 Texan shrine
40 Concealed obstacle
41 Become gelatinous
44 Swamp
46 Moslem leader
47 Alleviated
48 Mild rebuke
51 Going astray
53 Andre Marie (electricity)
55 Envoy
56 Motto of Maine
57 Harmonized in color
58 Rocks
DOWN
1 Golfer's cry
2 Russian river
3 Honeysuckle genus
4 Twitching
5 Smells
6 Sea nymph
7 Guglielmo
8 Leave out
9 Seal
10 Fastens, as an
11 Mohammedan prince of devils
14 Woodcutting tool (var.)
19 Collection of sayings
22 Beast
23 Estimate
24 Dead
25 Owing
27 Conclusion
29 Conger
31 Discoverer of mass-energy equation
32 Circuit appeals
33 Second-year sheep
35 Harmed
38 Months (ab.)
39 Mountain nymphs
41 Killer of Sisem
42 Plumed heron
43 Slow (music)
45 Grant entrance
47 Grafted (her.)
49 Solecism
50 Ancient Ionian city
52 John (Gaelic)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Spend \$150 Million For SUNY Building

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller says a total of more than \$150 million worth of construction projects, including 98 academic buildings, were completed on 27 State University campuses in 1966.

The governor, in a report Sunday on university building, said that in addition to the work completed, construction was under way on 207 projects valued at \$395.4 million. Design work was in progress on 149 other projects with a value of \$201.7 million.

Included in the construction completed last year were 18 dormitory or dining-hall facilities as well as the academic buildings.

The governor said the new dormitories provided space for 4,700 students and dining-hall capacity was increased by 3,200 places.

The dormitory or dining facilities were added at Albany, Brockport, Potsdam, Cortland, Geneseo, Oneonta, Cobleskill and Delhi.

Major academic additions were completed at Albany, Binghamton, Stony Brook, Buffalo, Geneseo, New Paltz, Downstate Medical Center, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Alfred, Cobleskill, Delhi and Morrisville.

Skier's Attack Fatal

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities say John O'Connell, about 55, of Keeseville, apparently suffered a heart attack Saturday while skiing at Whiteface Mountain.

Tahitian Star Has Top Weight; Scales 400 Pounds

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when you take a 400-pound Tahitian lady out of the islands, make her a movie actress and send her around the world on a publicity tour?

What happens is that she has a ball.

Jocelyne Lagarde was in Hollywood on the final stages of a tour that had taken her to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Paris, Stockholm, London, Berlin, Barcelona, Zurich, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Dayton, Ohio, and Kansas City. It was quite a trip for someone who had not been out of French Polynesia until she appeared as the queen in "Hawaii" two years ago.

Oysters, Champagne. She told her method of surviving the rigors of the journey: "Oysters and champagne. Everywhere I go, I order oysters and champagne."

Miss Lagarde was lunching in her Century Plaza suite on oysters and champagne. The casting of her as the warm-hearted Malama was ideal, since in real life she exudes the outgoing spirit of Tahiti.

She is a handsome woman, carrying her poundage regally on her six-foot frame. Like most Polynesians, she is three-eighths Tahitian — she laughs often. But she frowned as she remembered one of her fellow players in "Hawaii."

"Richard Harris!" she exclaimed. "He was bad to me. When we do scenes together, he makes faces at me, and I have to laugh. The director says, 'Malama, you are supposed to be angry: why do you laugh?' It is because of Richard Harris."

Miss Lagarde had kinder memories of the other players:

Julie Too High

"Julie Andrews, she nice and sweet. But she was too high for me. She is big star, and I am just debutante. We get along okay, but she is reserved. That's because everyone wants something of her."

"But Max! (Von Sydow) Max I love. He was so kind, so helpful. I had scene where I was supposed to get mad at him. I said, 'Max, help me! Your eyes, they're so blue, so sweet; how can I be mad at you?' Then he changed them to be hard, and I could do the scene."

Miss Lagarde has never married — "I never found a man worth giving up my life for." She lives comfortably on an inheritance, devoting her time to charities.

More acting for her? "Maybe I like to," she said, adding unprofessionally, "but so far nobody ask me."

Heading South this winter?



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Fancy cars with ferocious names are apt to do some unbecomely things in snow.

Like get stuck.

Then there's the Pussycat: the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. It's a little less ferocious, a little more domesticated.

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That's because the Ghia engine doesn't need water or antifreeze. It's cooled by air. And located in the rear to give the rear wheels much better traction.

Its bottom is fully sealed. So the outside takes a beating from bad

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\$100 Winner Mrs. George Fine Cairo, N.Y.

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TURKEY LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS

29¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER

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LONDON BROIL lb. 89c

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Medical experts' answers to your everyday questions about the health, emotional development, physical and psychological well-being of your children.

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49¢ VOLUME 2-10 ONLY 99¢ EACH

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUN., FEB. 5TH

Fashion Institute Nips Ulster Community Senators, 61-57



TURN AND STOP — Dick Whiston demonstrates the turn and stop technique in skiing as part of the Ski Spectacular staged in conjunction with National Ski Week by the Trail Sweepers Club of Kingston Friday night at the Kingston Plaza. Dr. C. J. Goffredi of the Sweepers, a certified instructor, is at the mike. At his side is Miss Sherry Anzelone, Miss Trail Sweepers of 1966-67. (Staff photo by Wagenföhr).

Baseball Writers Gala

Stars and More Stars

DiMaggio, Campy Draw Accolades

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

It began with several cocktail parties and ended with retired Los Angeles pitcher great Sandy Koufax singing. In between, the 44th annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers, held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel, was the biggest ever.

More than 1,400 were in attendance and the list of diamond personalities at the fete would take almost a complete section of "Who's Who."

The biggest accolades from the capacity crowd (all men) were given Joe DiMaggio, the former Yankee Clipper and Roy Campanella, the top catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers when they were terrorizing the National League.

DiMaggio, who made the event for the first time in several years, sat at a table with Mel Allen, whose voice described the more successful Yankee teams.

Hall of Famers
In addition to Joe D., other Hall of Famers introduced were Frank Frisch, Hank Greenberg, Charlie Geringer and American League president Joe Cronin.

Awards were plentiful and were given to Yogi Berra, long-time contribution to baseball; Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Retroactive Award for his .398 batting average in 1929; Walt Alston, Good Guy Award; Koufax, Award for comeback after injury and Frank Robinson, Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player of the World Series.

Guest speaker was Casey Stengel and the writers couldn't have made a better selection. Charles Dillon had the crowd eating out of his hand. He was that funny.

Others on the dais included Hank Bauer, manager of the World Champion Baltimore Orioles; retired commissioner Ford C. Frick, National and American League presidents; Warren C. Giles and Joe Cronin; commissioner William Eckert; Mickey Mantle, George Sisler and other baseball moguls.

Managers in the room included Wes Westrum, New York Mets; Ralph Houk, New York Yankees; Sam Mele, Minnesota Twins; Gene Mauch, Philadelphia Phillies; Dick Williams, Boston Red Sox.

Writers State Show
The writers highlighted the evening fun with their annual show called "We're in the Money" or "Deep in the Heart of Taxes."

Several of the players participated, including Joe Pepitone of the Yankees and Ed Kranepool of the Mets. Houk, Joe Garagiola Berra as well as NBC's Bob Teague were also featured.

A highlight was the appearance of little Jackie Farrell, head of the Yankee Speaking Bureau, lifting a weight as a strongman in the circus. This brought the house down.

All in all, this 44th annual event proved to be a smash hit and also reminded the baseball buffs that spring training isn't far away. Just about three weeks to be exact.

Stars at Stewart
YMCA All Stars, otherwise known as Spartan Pools, play a return game at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, Thursday at 8 p. m. The Air Force cagers won the first game in Kingston, 93-89.

ENTER NOW — 30th ANNUAL Kingston Bowling Ass'n Tournament

Guaranteed \$3,500.00 Prize List Includes

\$1,000.00 — 1st Place	5-MAN EVENT	80% Unlimited Handicap Division
500.00 — 2nd Place	5-MAN EVENT	Net Division
\$250.00 — 1st Place	5-MAN EVENT	
125.00 — 2nd Place	5-MAN EVENT	

Entry Blanks in All Bowling Lanes. Deadline Feb. 1st.

Winners Use Ball Control To Gain Upset

Fashion Institute used a ball control game and the tactic enabled the New Yorkers to nip Ulster Community College, 61-57, in a thriller Saturday afternoon at the winners' court.

In averaging a 100-65 loss suffered at the Municipal Auditorium back in December, Fashion stopped the Senators' fast break and handed coach Mike Perry's club its sixth setback in 15 games. Fashion is now 1-5 for the season.

Ulster started fast and was in front, 21-12, before the home five shifted its defense. The winners proceeded to knot the game at 23 and then went ahead for keeps when 6-4 Jim Bermiss hit with a bucket. He finished with 27 points and 19 of them came in the first half.

The Senators stayed close and with five seconds to play, trailed by a 59-56 count. Bill Boines then made the first shot of a 1-1 situation. His second attempt was missed on purpose and Brad Meyer hauled in the rebound for the visitors.

Rims the Basket

Meyer missed with a 12-foot jump shot. The ball rimmed the basket and bounced out. Tom Endick of Fashion was fouled as the game ended and he made both shots to make it a four point difference.

The deliberate offense employed by Fashion threw the Senators off key in their shooting. They made only 22 of 51 from the floor for an average of 43 per cent. They were 13 of 24 at the foul line for a 54 per cent mark.

Ulster returns home this week, meeting Queensboro on Wednesday and Concordia on Friday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Box score:

F. I. T. (61)	FG	FP	PF	T
Endick	0	2	3	2
Beemiss	12	3	5	27
Williams	2	0	3	6
Kofsky	0	0	2	0
Heffernan	0	0	2	0
Egan	10	1	2	21
Schulson	2	1	3	5
	28	7	18	61

Ulster (57)	FG	FP	PF	T
Meyer	5	2	12	11
Rosell	3	5	0	11
Boines	5	1	4	11
Grof	5	4	0	14
Chando	1	0	0	2
Henderson	2	1	1	5
Zilliox	1	0	2	2
	22	13	11	57

Scoring by halves:
F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster

F. I. T.

Ulster



BEST SPORTSMAN AWARD — William J. Meyer, past president, presents Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's annual Best Sportsman Award to long time treasurer, Joseph Duncan of Kingston, at club's 31st annual banquet. (Staff photo by Kruh).

Katrine Club Cites Duncan With Best Sportsman Award

Joseph Duncan, long time treasurer of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, was awarded the club's annual Best Sportsman Award at the 31st annual banquet Saturday at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

More than 180 persons attended the dinner which had as its theme "Appreciation Night" and was in honor of Duncan and Craig Plough for their many years of outstanding service as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

William Meyer, a past president, presented the Sportsman Award to Duncan. It is the highest accolade the club can bestow on a member.

Meyer, now president of the Federated Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster, spoke of the club's growth and fine hunting facilities. He urged continued support to help ban the party permit system of deer hunting and in time wipe out and eliminate the party system in all of Ulster County.

President Roland Post pointed up the fine progress of the club and urged continuing activity by the membership. He asked for support of the ladies auxiliary, pointing out the many projects in which the women have been involved. He also noted several club house improvements planned for 1967.

Robert Saefflof, the poet laureate of the club, did his usual breezy job as toastmaster and presented the annual array of awards, humorous and otherwise.

Steve Naidl Jr., was recipient of the annual humorous award for activities in the field. Saefflof also read a poignant poem he had written in honor of Col. Carl Preston, a club member who died Saturday. Post paid tribute to two members of the club now serving in Vietnam — Chester Joy Jr. and Wayne Meyer.

Honored guests included District Game Warden Philip Gillen and Henry Bernstein, along with landowners who have permitted their lands to be posted by the club.

Dancing to the music of Phil Dederick's orchestra completed the program.

Syracuse Kegler Wallops 299 Game
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A stubborn four pin deprived Rusty Collier of Syracuse of a perfect 300 game in the qualifying round, but he took another honor Sunday — victory in a Canadian Professional Bowlers Association tournament here.

Collier settled for a 299 in the qualifier when he left the pin standing on his last roll. He then took the championship with a 209 - 170 decision over Joe Lentine of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Millie Ignizio of Rochester took the woman's title by defeating Virginia Asklund of Niagara Falls, 1458 - 1230. Miss Ignizio averaged 243 for six games.

MEGEVE, France (AP) — Guy Perillat of France broke a streak of eight straight victories by countryman Jean-Claude Killy when he won the special slalom with a total time of 2:01.32.

Sis Bomb Registers Third Straight Win
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sis Bomb, a 9-year-old mare, posted her third consecutive victory Saturday night when she defeated Mr. Boot by two lengths in the featured trot at Yonkers Raceway, the only harness track currently operating in New York State.

George Phalen drove the winner over the mile in 2:07.2-5. Sis Bomb returned \$5.20. Ricki Hi was third.

Lions, Kiwanis Biddy Winners.
Lions Club defeated Jaycees 30-21 and Kiwanis nipped KPA, 25-12, in Biddy basketball league action.

Vino Mapes of KPA led all scorers with 17 points.

K. P. A. (24)

	FG	FP	PF	T
D. Mahoney	0	0	0	0
J. Barnes	0	0	0	0
K. Petraski	0	0	0	0
V. Mapes	7	3	3	17
W. Mazzuca	2	0	2	4
J. Shults	0	0	0	0
T. Mahoney	1	1	3	5
	10	4	5	24

Kiwanis (25)

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Ferraro	6	0	2	12
T. Ferraro	1	1	1	3
M. Watzka	0	0	0	0
R. Gavis	0	0	1	0
T. Lindsay	5	2	10	10
	12	1	11	25

Scoring by quarters:
K. P. A.

Kiwanis

Jaycees (21)

	FG	FP	PF	T
F. Williams	0	0	2	0
B. McDermott	3	4	3	10
G. Persico	0	0	0	0
W. Persico	0	0	0	0
M. Mazzuca	0	0	1	0
M. Meeks	1	0	1	2
C. Landwehr	1	1	3	7
D. Carey	1	0	0	2
	8	5	10	21

Lions (30)

	FG	FP	PF	T
B. Haber	5	0	0	10
N. Scott	1	0	0	2
J. Albertini	1	0	0	2
D. Terlingen	1	0	0	2
W. Houghtaling	2	2	2	6
M. Rienzo	0	0	0	0
M. Murphy	0	1	3	1
J. Cook	0	0	0	0
J. Thomas	0	0	0	0
	13	4	6	30

Scoring by quarters:
Jaycees

Lions

Jaycees

Lions

Still Unbeaten

Hub Deli Cagers Rap Whitman Team, 100-65

Hub Delicatessen remained unbeaten in the Rec Basketball League with an easy, 100-65, win over Whitman last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In other games, Tony's Pizzeria nipped Beaumont's, 78-75, and Rhinebeck stopped Mirror Lake Lodge, 67-58.

The Hub powerhouse was led by Bob Bondar's 29 points. He connected 11 times from the floor and added seven free throws. Joe Uhl hit for 28 points while Joe Klonowski added 17 and Chick Boice 16.

Bill Huber's 28 markers led Tony's over Beaumont's. The winners outscored their opponents by three points in the final quarter and they were the difference.

Ron Miller hit for 20 points to pace Rhinebeck. The Dutchess County club had a 22-point surge in the final session while Mirror Lake was limited to just six. Harry Pratt was tops for the losers with 19 markers.

Box scores:
Hub Delicatessen (100)

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Uhl	13	2	2	28
W. Fitzgerald	2	0	2	4
R. Bondar	11	7	1	29
M. Perry	2	2	2	6
C. Boice	6	4	4	16
J. Klonowski	6	5	3	17
	40	20	14	100

Whitman (65)

	FG	FP	PF	T
O. Quick	0	2	1	2
B. Itzla	7	2	4	16
Brandenberg	8	2	4	18
D. Balk	1	1	4	3
McGardie	2	8	4	12
A. Carposi	0	0	2	0
T. Waters	1	0	1	2
L. Yeldington	4	2	10	10
J. Massa	1	0	0	2
	24	17	22	65

Scoring by quarters:
Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Hub

Whitman

Beaumont (75)	FG	FP	PF	T
D. Klonowski	5	4	5	14
S. Miller	12	1	3	25
Hawkins	9	0	3	18
Bernard	1	0	1	2
C. Lay	5	0	4	10
Supplies	0	0	0	0
Avery	3	0	3	6
Totals	35	5	19	75

Tony's (78)	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Falvey	1	0	1	2
T. Erona	6	2	3	14
M. Burns	2	2	2	6
J. Schabos	2	2	1	6
B. Huber	12	4	4	28
R. Lucas	8	4	3	20
J. Berard	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	14	14	78

Scoring by quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Beaumont	15	6	31	23	75
Tony's	19	20	13	26	78

Mirror Lake (58)	FG	FP	PF	T
F. Passante	6	1	4	13
R. Lawrence	0	1	3	1
S. Brodhead	1	3	3	13
W. Lucas	5	3	3	13
G. Fisher	0	1	3	1
H. Pratt	8	3	1	0
D. Williams	0	0	0	0
T. Flore	2	2	4	6
Totals	22	14	23	58

Rhinebeck (67)	FG	FP	PF	T
Haug	6	2	4	12
McDonald	6	2	4	14
R. Miller	6	8	3	20
Mann	0	2	4	10
Sigler	0	1	2	1
Moul	1	0	0	2
P. Miller	0	0	1	0
Hulle	4	0	4	8
Totals	24	19	19	67

Scoring by quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Mirror Lake	13	28	11	6	58
Rhinebeck	21	11	13	22	67

Jaguars Win
Jaguars defeated Gletotro, 17-8, to

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The conversation got around to the Hall of Fame elections and the long time New York Yankee roster was steaming.

"How much longer they going to keep Red Ruffing in the sweatbox?" he bristled. The "they" being the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ruffing, along with Joe (Ducky) Medwick, the former St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Ganger, missed election by seven votes in last week's balloting.

A special runoff will be held in February and if Ruffing fails to get the required 75 per cent vote, he will be relegated to the Veterans group who are admitted by a special board of selectors.

It's one way of getting in the Cooperstown shrine but far less prestigious than being elevated by the baseball writers.

"There's something awful screwy about the system when guys like Ruffing and Medwick can't make it," the man continued. "Trouble is half of the writers voting never saw either one of them in action."

"Ruffing doesn't have to apologize for his record," the Yankee fan pressed. "He finished with a lifetime record of 273 wins and 225 and pitched 24 years, mind you."

"Big Red got a bad start with the silly old Boston Red Sox. Lost something like 99 games and won only 39 in a little more than five seasons. After joining the Yankees, he showed his class by winning 234 and losing 126, with four straight 20-game seasons."

An extraordinary hitter for a pitcher, Ruffing was frequently used as a pinch hitter by the Yankees. One year he demanded \$500 extra pay for pinch hitting duties.

Big Red, who fanned more hitters than any right hander in Yankee history, 1987 was one of the all-time great World Series pitchers with 7 wins and 2 losses. It was Yankee tradition—and a winning one—that Ruffing pitch the World Series opener.

• **The Medwick Record**
Medwick's failure to win election was equally puzzling to the Yankee man.

"All Medwick did was compile a .324 lifetime batting average in 17 seasons. In 1937, he won the Triple Crown (.274 average, 154 runs batted in and 31 homers). He racked up 237 hits and 56 doubles."

A notoriously effective bad ball hitter—better even than Yogi Berra—Medwick batted .300 or better for 11 straight seasons. He still holds the Cardinal club record for most doubles in a season, 64.

"You have to go beyond the cold statistics of the record," the man added. "Apart from their skills, Ruffing and Medwick were outstanding personalities."

"Ruffing was a big, free wheeling pitcher, a right handed Sandy Koufax. He created a stir every time he lumbered to the plate, something few pitchers ever achieved."

"Medwick was a born Gas House Ganger and one of the most colorful players in major league history. He could hit balls off his ears for tremendous distance. He had a rifle-shot arm and could field with the best."

"Both of these men gave major league baseball more than just statistics and the writers should take that into consideration."

• **The Dizzy Dean Case**
"If you get down to cases," the man persisted, "it's take Dizzy Dean."

"I'm not trying to demean Old Diz, but if he could make it on six good seasons, certainly Ruffing and Medwick should on the basis of their much longer careers."

"Dean had six great seasons—1932-1937—and, of course, won 30 games in 1934, the year Medwick ran wild to win the Triple Crown."

"Maybe Dean talked his way into the Hall of Fame," a bystander suggested.

"Maybe it helped," said the man. "Now I see he's trying to talk himself into the governor's mansion in Missouri."

State U. Swimmers
Decision Stony Brook

Rich Bailey set a school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle and the State U. (New Paltz) swimming team scored its third win of the season, 77-24, Saturday against visiting Stony Brook.

Coach Art Stockin's tankers won all but the final event and had double triumphs from Bailey, Fred Sachs and Bob Devine. Bailey's winning time in the 1,000 freestyle was a glittering 13 minutes, 5 seconds.

New Paltz is now 3-2-1 for the season and hosts Plattsburg Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Results:
400-yard medley — New Paltz (Golub, Moroff, Sachs, Devine). Time 4:21.

1,000-yard freestyle — Rich Bailey (NP); Cohen (S). Time 13:5 (school record).

200-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Rudikoff (NP); Cohen (S). Time 6:05.

200-yard breaststroke — Dave Green (NP); Moroff (NP); Zuckerman (S). Time 2:40.

400-yard freestyle relay—Stony Brook (Robertson, Bunyea, Epstein, Levinson).

200-yard butterfly — Len Moroff (NP); Green (NP). Time 2:42.

100-yard freestyle — Bob Devine (NP); Poyourow (NP); Levinson (S). Time 5:36.

200-yard backstroke — Rich Bailey (NP); Golub (NP); Lifshay (S). Time 2:30.1.

500-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Rudikoff (NP); Cohen (S). Time 6:05.

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No. 10 Did Beat No. 1

For one day at least, the No. 10 team in the Invitational Classic — Miron Lumber — proved that it could beat the No. 1 International squad — WGB Oil Clarifiers.

In a close battle Sunday, Miron's gained a 2-1 edge in games and 2955-2932 margin in pinnage.

A big 1046 finale helped slice Miron's early lead.

Jake Smith of WGB took series honors with 661. Gil Scherer fired 621, Bob Scheneman 659 and John Ferraro 640.

The score:
WGB Oil Clarifiers (1)
G. Barnes183 147 190 520
S. Barnes171 200 173 544
J. Smith176 222 263 661
A. Wood212 184 190 586
G. Scherer188 203 230 621

930 956 1046 2932
Miron Lumber (2)
L. Weishaupt156 199 210 565
R. Phillips173 180 185 540
R. Crystal238 152 166 556
B. Scheneman214 235 210 659
J. Ferraro206 232 202 640

984 998 973 2935

Michaelis' 674

Paces RVW Win

Kingston bowlers won split decisions in the Rip Van Winkle League, as Ferraro's Bowlerama edged Oriole Cold Storage, 2-1, and Mid-City Lanes won over Storm King No. 2 by the same margin.

Rich Michaelis slammed 674, off 194, 249, 231 for Mid-City. Bob Smith led the Bowlerama with 622.

The scores:
Oriole Cold Storage (1)
P. Edelmann162 230 150 542
N. Nugent189 177 245 606
F. Feltz172 187 215 574
J. Feller227 186 182 595
G. Trombini161 176 183 520

947 936 965 2848
Ferraro's Bowlerama (2)
J. Cook151 154 222 527
E. Ebel169 214 200 583
J. Smith172 186 183 553
F. Deure194 192 202 588
B. Smith225 215 182 622

931 943 969 2873
Mid-City Lanes (2)
L. McHugh171 193 181 545
B. Becker182 182 186 550
L. Petramale203 174 181 558
R. Michaelis194 249 231 674

870 951 956 2777
Storm King No. 2 (1)
J. Chasin202 134 191 527
D. Carraro147 145 218 510
C. S. Poincar203 174 181 558
C. Patterson137 168 168 473

892 796 933 2621

• **The Dizzy Dean Case**
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400-yard freestyle relay—Stony Brook (Robertson, Bunyea, Epstein, Levinson).

200-yard butterfly — Len Moroff (NP); Green (NP). Time 2:42.

100-yard freestyle — Bob Devine (NP); Poyourow (NP); Levinson (S). Time 5:36.

200-yard backstroke — Rich Bailey (NP); Golub (NP); Lifshay (S). Time 2:30.1.

500-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Rudikoff (NP); Cohen (S). Time 6:05.

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BOWLING



FIRST TIME 600 BOWLER — Mary (Aggie) Leirey rolled a career first 619 triple in the Interchangeables league. Part of the series was a 277, second highest solo among women in the 1966-67 season. (Staff photo by Kruh).

Myrtle Post: 566

Jack Farrell Bombs 686

Credit the Saugerties Bomber with another big series. Jack Farrell, high scorer leader of the season with 725, unloaded a 686 triple on games of 255, 184, 247 in the Plaza Masters.

He is averaging 200 in two leagues at Saugerties. Best woman's triple was the 566, off 195, 194, 177, in the Saturday Nite Mixer.

Frans Cragan, a 136 average bowler, rolled a career high 528 in the IBM Busy Bees league.

Marty Petersen led the Mid-City Mixer on 629 and Jack Ferraro had 622 in the Father-Son wheel.

Other leaders:
Don Koeppen, Independent, 594.
Roger Brayley, Sportsman Classic, 576.
Pat McGuire, Friday Mixer, 577.
Richard Terpening, Esopus Legion Mixed, 586.
Bob Burgher, Holy Bowlers, 557.
George White, Sunday Funnies, 586.

• **The Dizzy Dean Case**
"If you get down to cases," the man persisted, "it's take Dizzy Dean."

"I'm not trying to demean Old Diz, but if he could make it on six good seasons, certainly Ruffing and Medwick should on the basis of their much longer careers."

"Dean had six great seasons—1932-1937—and, of course, won 30 games in 1934, the year Medwick ran wild to win the Triple Crown."

"Maybe Dean talked his way into the Hall of Fame," a bystander suggested.

"Maybe it helped," said the man. "Now I see he's trying to talk himself into the governor's mansion in Missouri."

State U. Swimmers
Decision Stony Brook

Rich Bailey set a school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle and the State U. (New Paltz) swimming team scored its third win of the season, 77-24, Saturday against visiting Stony Brook.

Coach Art Stockin's tankers won all but the final event and had double triumphs from Bailey, Fred Sachs and Bob Devine. Bailey's winning time in the 1,000 freestyle was a glittering 13 minutes, 5 seconds.

New Paltz is now 3-2-1 for the season and hosts Plattsburg Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Results:
400-yard medley — New Paltz (Golub, Moroff, Sachs, Devine). Time 4:21.

1,000-yard freestyle — Rich Bailey (NP); Cohen (S). Time 13:5 (school record).

200-yard freestyle — Fred Sachs (NP); Rudikoff (NP); Cohen (S). Time 6:05.

200-yard breaststroke — Dave Green (NP); Moroff (NP); Zuckerman (S). Time 2:40.

400-yard freestyle relay—Stony Brook (Robertson, Bunyea, Epstein, Levinson).

200-yard butterfly — Len Moroff (NP); Green (NP). Time 2:42.

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200-yard backstroke — Rich Bailey (NP); Golub (NP); Lifshay (S). Time 2:30.1.

KBA Openings

All squads have been filled for the Kingston Bowling Association tournament except 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18 and a new 10:30 a. m. Feb. 19 squad, tournament manager Al Sonnenberg has announced.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 1, at midnight.

Ferraro Sunday Mixed

JIM ROSE, 213, 214, 191-618; Joe Fisher, 178, 227, 213-618; Art Perry 231-216-608, Jim A. DeCicco 256-201-602, John Schatzel 212-221-601, Alex Schoen 235-591, Jack Fisher 235-202-590, Russ Winters 581, Dick Lowe 579, Irv Brown 223-574, Charlie Koenig 217-564, George Worden 204-562, Charles Wippen Jr. 211-557, George Wallack 201-556, Joe St. George 237-556, Bruce Hinkley 554, John J. Spada 202-550, Bob Finley 200-550, Dick Glass 547, Frank Bartroff 541, Laura LeMay 522, Mary Ann Heybruck 504, Diane Koenig 498, Rose Schatzel 498, Helen Ellsworth 488, Marge Van Horne 487, Jo Immediato 485, Sarah St. George 480. Results: Steven's Excavations 2, Economy Cab 1; Lee's Foreign Cars 2, Acker's Bus Lines 1; DeMico Motors 2, Sawkill Electronics 1; Farmer's Market 2, DeLuca Cleaners 1; Perry's Motors 2, Trailways 1; Schultz Limousines 2, Maggiore Farms 1; Table Talk Pies 2, Jim's Atlantic 1; Worden's 2, Hudson Valley Explosives 1; WGB Oil Clarifier Inc. 2, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 1; Lazy Bones Marina Inc. 2, Gold Star Rest 1; Denman Insurance 2, Tremper Machine 1; L and E Oil 2, Alpine Rest 1; Central Lunch 3, Slicker's Delivery Service Inc. 0; Top's Cleaners 2, E-Z-Do Pools 1.

• **Father-Son**
JACK FERRARO, 175, 258, 189-622; Marty Hammer 202-206-600, Robert Tierney 211-213-589, Ralph Longendyke Sr. 224-580, Dick Chatham 221, Glenn Hammer 200-584, Jeff Coons 529, Eddy Basch 509, Ray Hull Jr. 507, Steve Ferraro 500. Results: Kenway 5, Bonanza Specials 2; Zeke's Rest Rooms 5, Hurten 4; 2; Spaghetti Benders 5, Royal 4; 2; Pete's Aces 5, Hot Legs 2; Wild Things 5, Rogues 2; Har- net 5, Misfits 2; Ferraro 5, 4 Jets 2, Werbalowsky 5, Hulla Blumes 2; Ga-Chnos 4, Basch 3.

• **Mid City Sunday Mixed**
MARTY PETERSEN SR., 201, 221, 202-629; Ken Lacasse 557, Marty Petersen Jr. 557, Linda Short 202-534, Sally Kopp 486, Connie Petersen 483. Results: Bowery Dugout 4, Neko's Pharmacy 0; Carpinio's Real Estate and Insurance 4, G. Lamoreaux Mobil 0; Charlie's Nationwide Insurance 2, Light's Radio and TV 2; Berardi's Fuel and Gas 4, Fann's Dept. Store 0.

• **Friday Night Mixed**
PAT MCGUIRE, 233, 184, 160-577; Frank Johnson 204-541, Rose Lechner 230-545, Jake Wolven 206-575, Linda Burnett 482. Results: Paramount Pharmacy 2, Pepperidge Farm 1; Halpert's Jewelers 2, Boo's Bar 1; Misasi's Market 2, Paul's Service Station 1; Utica Club 2, Rudy's Rest 1.

• **Independent**
DON KOEPPEN, 180, 206, 208-594; Charles Grunenwald 200-577, Harold Baltz 560, Harold DeGraff 551, Frank Schick 540. Results: Callanan's 3, Broadway Florist 0; Pheasant Inn 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0; Wiltwyck Dairy 2, Mercury Radio 1; Maverick Inn 3, Schaefer Beer 0.

• **Saturday Nite Mixer**
WILLIAM BRAUER, 222, 201, 152-575; Myrtle Post 586, Gloria Nagele 535. Results: Stephan's Rest Home 2, E and D Contractors 1; Jewel Tea Co. 2, Beach Construction 1; Gems 3, Charles Ramsey Co. 0; Carworth Inc. 3, The Unknowns 0.

• **Sunday Funnies**
GEORGE WHITE, 168, 223, 195-586. Results: Cliff Scholl Accordion Studio 2, Utica Club 1; 1; Utica Club II 2, Dick's Esso Station 1; Mirror Lake Trailer Park 3, J and A Roofing and Siding 0.

• **A. W. Memorial**
Results: Norge Village 2, Team No. 4 1; Roger's 2, Stoll's 1; Paul Walker Excavation 3, Bradford's Sunoco 0; Tillson Estates 2, S and W Shale 1; Hillside Acres 3, Koenig Wiltwyck Insurance 0.

• **Mother-Daughter**
LORRAINE WALLACK, 135, 178, 154-467; Karen Biller 387. Results: Mistakes 3, Bowlettes 4; B-B Girls 7, Strikettes 0; Misfits 5, Strikes and Spares 2.

• **Holy Bowlers**
BOB BURGHIER, 177, 226, 154-557; Art Gribbins Jr. 245-552. Results: Ontario LP Gas 4, 4 Ess's 0; Gribbins-Keogan 2, Glenford Service Center 2; 4 B's 4, Weidner's Hy-Liners 0.

• **Sportsman's Classic**
ROGER BRAYLEY, 188, 210, 178-576; Joe Veltrie 542, Joe Micozzi 230-561, Fred Kurtzweg 254-564. Results: Wilber Oil 2, Paul's Shell 1; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Humble Oil 1; Fuller Brush 2, Unknowns 1.

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Included in the broadscope of our Homeowner's policy is protection against theft of personal possessions, at home or away from home. Fast fair claim handling.

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4	1.00	2.52	4.08	13.00
5	1.25	3.15	5.10	16.25
6	1.50	3.78	6.12	19.50

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Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions taken the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

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AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumbers, John Deere skidder & fork lift. Shurtler Lumber, OL 7-2247, OL 7-2589

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ARMSTRONG'S Corbin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Co., 338-4019.

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH To improve your lawn. We deliver. FE 1-2431.

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CASH Paid for rifles & shotguns. S&S 52 No. 100. 8:30-5:30. (Not on any corner).

CASH Paid for shotguns & rifles. Schwartz, corner N Front & Crown. Open 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CHAIN SAWS — HOME LITE. Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOME LITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. CH 6-6252.

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*Housemother/father (sleep in) \$100
*X-ray Technician \$100
*Bkpr./3 yrs. exp. Rhinebeck, \$100
*Dietician/exp. \$100
*Executive Secp./exp. \$100
*Bookkeeper/2 yrs. exp. \$95
*Steno/3 yrs. exp. \$85
*Legal Secy/2 yrs. exp. \$80
*Gal Friday/Payroll exp./Saug. \$75
*Bookkeeper/1 yr. exp. \$75
*Medical Secretary \$70
*Jr. Bookkeeper/typist \$70
*Jr. Bkpr/h.s. grad. \$65
*Jr. Steno/h.s. grad. \$65
*Jr. Secretary/h.s. grad. \$65
*Clerk/typist \$60
*Bank Trainee/Hurley \$60

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St.

Used Cars for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BIG SPLIT

1 rms. in excellent West Hurley location near school and bus. With de-lux kitchen, tile baths, recreation rm., fireplace, a beautiful home. For inspection call Mrs. Seaman, JR 9-2748.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE 8-2589 (inter) FE 8-4548

A Masterpiece

on 2 1/2 acres in Ontario School District. A new, exquisite, maintenance free, finished Ranch! Three or four bedrooms—very large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, built-in range and oven w/rotisserie—2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace—Three zone heat—23' x 14' living room—12' x 14' formal dining room—14' x 19' Master Bedroom. Hurry! Don't miss this quality home!

Ron & Dottie Hayes 338-2017

BETHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

A PICTURE HOME

4 bedroom ranch on landscaped 1/2 acre, breezeway, 2 car garage, black-top drive, trees. A kitchen full of cabinets, built-ins, 2 baths, S&S, redecorated thru-out. Now vacant and needs to be sold. Asking \$22,500 and best terms arranged.

KROM & CANAVAN

Benson Krom Jr., Sales
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ACRES

Two of them with stream frontage near Kingston. Excellent large home with 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath for owner plus modern income producing apt. Additional large building suitable for 2 car garage, storage, business, etc. Swim, fish, boat on property. Asking \$22,500 and best terms arranged.

KROM & CANAVAN

M.L.S. REALTORS
Phone 338-5935 Night 338-7040

ALL BRICK

On a perfect lot in most desirable area, close to Kingston, for \$25,250

You can be the proud owner of a 4 B.R. Cape with entry foyer, living room with fireplace and exceptional wood, formal dining room and 2-car garage. Seeing is believing.

KROM & CANAVAN

338-1889 REALTORS 338-5935

AREA OF

George Washington School 7 room Cape with tile in perfect condition 4 nice bedrooms, full dining room, h.w. heat, 2 car garage. Not many like this for \$17,500.

KROM & CANAVAN

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Be a Coin Collector

Make money from 2 other apts. and have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for yourself. Plus a 3 car garage. Location only 15 minutes to Kingston. \$18,500.

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

3 Bedrooms, den, expansion att. cellar, oil heat, garage, patio, bkt. d. Hurley Ave. 1-2523.

4 Bedroom Raised Ranch—lge. eat-in kitchen, porch, wooded lot, dead end street, ideal for children. Transfer—immed. occupy. CH 6-7144

\$10,500

14 bedroom house, fully furnished; 2 acres, good condition; many possibilities.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

BEST BUY

FOR \$10,650
We know of a Good 6 rm. house in 3rd Ward. Recently redecorated. Nice lot and 2 car garage. Additional lot optional at reasonable price. Qualified veterans need no cash down and only small down payment for Non-Vet. About \$100 mo. pays everything. Act now while the opportunity lasts.

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BRICK RANCH

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N. GAFFNEY, Broker, FE 8-4897

BUNGALOW

4 Rooms, large 1/2 acre Washington School area low taxes. Asking \$7,800.

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COLONIAL MANOR

4 B.R. Colonial, 3 B.R. ranch and 4 B.R. split from \$21,900. Red Hook Pl. 8-2491, Pl. 8-6841 or FE 1-6753

CONTRACT SALE—\$500 down

Hurley, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, rec. rm., 26 acres, New range, refrig. Call owner 201-632-2541.

Country Cottage

\$13,500

offers cozy comfort at budget prices. Six rooms, three bedrooms, country barn, garage on a large well landscaped lot. Total tax \$113. We haven't had a listing like this in quite a while.

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Realtors M.L.S.
FE 8-2111 (Eve.) FE 1-5254

Don't Go To Woodstock

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$10,000

\$500 down, \$98 monthly. 7 room home, all improvements, garage, attractive lot.

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TIM J. DOYLE

BROKER FE 8-6520

FINE HOMES in choice loc. West Hurley-Woodstock area. For inspection call Mrs. Seaman, OR 9-2748 John A. Cole, Inc. FE 8-2589

FIRST IN QUALITY

Come & compare these two executive type homes in Woodstock area. 4 bdrms. & with all extras one can imagine.

OR

If you plan to build your dream home this spring, let us plan & build it for you. Lots available, Ontario & Kingston School Districts. Call Builders for appointment. FE 8-5932 & OR 9-2926.

FIRST SHOWING

LUCAS AVE. AREA — Nice 6 rm. house, good location, asking \$11,500.

ST. REMY AREA — Custom built 1 yr. old 3 bdrms. rancher, lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, h.w. heat, full bsm. garage, \$18,500.

MOVE RIGHT IN — Just completed lge. spacious 4 bdrms. raised ranch, 5 bdrms. liv. rm., w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., 2 car garage, wooded area, many extras. \$30,000.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

OL 7-8998 or OR 9-4629 or OR 9-6745

FOUR BEDROOMS

\$19,500—Haleys Park
\$24,500—Updown Kingston Brick
\$20,500—T/Cluster
\$22,500—Tilson Splanch
\$24,000—Lake Katrine area
\$22,000—Saugerties Hl Level

BETHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220
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from any angle . . .

This Home Is a Good Buy.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, den, living room with cathedral beamed ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Dream kitchen with dishwasher, closets galore, located in quiet street, a choice location. Location only 15 minutes to Kingston. \$18,500.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 30, 1967

Sun rises at 7:12 a.m.; sun sets at 5:08 p.m., EST.
Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today with a few snow flurries. Highs in the upper teens and 20s to around 30 in the south. Fair and cold tonight. Lows, zero to 15 above. A few colder spots likely. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in the teens to low 20s. Northwestern winds, 10 to 25, today, diminishing and becoming light and variable to tonight and Tuesday.

Northeastern New York: Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today with a few snow flurries. Highs in the teens and low 20s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows, zero to 10 above. A few colder spots likely. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in the teens to mid 20s. Northwestern winds, 10 to 25, today, diminishing and becoming light and variable to tonight and Tuesday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: Southern Finger Lakes: Generally fair with some cloudy intervals and cold today and tonight. Chance of a few snow flurries this morning. Highs, 25 to 30. Lows tonight, 10 to 15. Colder in some valley sections. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday with the likelihood of some wet snow developing. Northwestern winds, 10 to 25, becoming easterly, 5 to 15, tonight and southeasterly, 10 to 20 Tuesday.

East of Lake Ontario: Generally fair with some cloudy intervals and cold today and tonight. Highs in the mid 20s. Lows tonight ranging from 5 above near Lake Ontario to zero or lower some inland valleys. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Northeast to east winds 10 to 20, becoming east to southeast, 5 to 15, tonight and Tuesday.

Call Kingston Oil Supply for Water Conditioning Systems Softeners - Filters

331-0770

Normal Mercury Expected for Area

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday:

Temperatures are expected to average around normal to several degrees above normal. Moderating temperatures are anticipated early in the week, with no major changes indicated latter half of the week. Lows at night will average 5 to 15 degrees over the northeastern sections and 15 to 25 degrees in the western and southeastern sections. Daytime highs will be generally 25 to 35 degrees.

A period of light snow or flurries is likely about Wednesday, with chance of another period of precipitation near the end of the week. Precipitation will be up to one half inch.

Train Derails Upstate

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Fourteen cars of a 71-car New York Central System freight train derailed Sunday night just east of the Vine Street crossing here. No one was injured, railroad officials said.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately known. A railroad dispatcher said the derailed cars were empty and were the type that carry automobiles. The train was headed from DeWitt to the Detroit, Mich., area.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	26	5	..
Albany, clear	61	26	..
Atlanta, clear	55	31	..
Bismarck, snow	25	18	T
Boise, clear	56	34	.05
Boston, clear	33	17	.02
Buffalo, snow	30	13	.02
Chicago, clear	30	25	.09
Cincinnati, cloudy	31	29	..
Cleveland, cloudy	29	15	..
Denver, cloudy	55	32	..
Des Moines, cloudy	37	25	..
Detroit, clear	27	15	..
Fairbanks, clear	29	42	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	44	..
Helena, clear	45	34	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	68	..
Indianapolis, clear	32	22	..
Jacksonville, clear	66	38	..
Juneau, snow	17	14	.08
Kansas City, clear	47	29	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	58	..
Louisville, cloudy	41	32	..
Memphis, cloudy	60	43	..
Miami, clear	67	54	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	26	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	22	19	.27
New Orleans, cloudy	65	41	..
New York, clear	29	23	.01
Oklahoma, clear	67	36	..
Omaha, cloudy	44	24	..
Philadelphia, clear	33	23	.01
Phoenix, clear	75	40	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	27	10	..
Pind, Me., cloudy	32	13	.05
Pind, Ore., cloudy	55	39	.16
Rapid City, cloudy	55	35	..
Richmond, cloudy	47	25	..
St. Louis, clear	51	29	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	44	30	..
San Diego, cloudy	61	56	..
San Fran., rain	60	57	.21
Seattle, clear	54	34	.22
Tampa, clear	64	46	..
Washington, cloudy	43	30	..
Winnipeg, snow	19	13	.01

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Now's the time to arrange for our complete comfort heating oil service to take care of every heating "care" for you next winter! You'll get:

- Complete burner service! We keep your burner in tip-top condition
- Budget payments! Spreads your heating payments evenly.
- Heating comfort! Sunoco Heating Oil, a quality product of the Sun Oil Company, makers of famous Custo Blended Blue Sunoco Gasoline.



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MOOSE GIVES FLAG — Richard Peters, junior governor of Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, presents American flag to Mrs. Marie Dunbar, leader of Girl Scout Troop 122 of the Sophie G. Finn School. Others on

hand for the ceremony were (l-r) Mrs. Jane Thronburg, Veronica Thronburg, Susanne Dunbar, Leslie Dunbar and Marlene Mitchell. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Jorgensen Quits

(Continued From Page 1)

that first brought a staffed program into being. The staff has responded by studying and planning the steps needed for alleviating poverty.

"It has been rewarding to see strength grow at the grassroots as a result of efforts of the community organizers. Committees of the poor have met and worked in Rondout and Wawarsing despite discouragement and frustration over funding setbacks.

"Blueprints for action have been drawn and redrawn for four other Ulster County areas. These now are being staffed. In this situation of progress with difficulty, I cannot regret a single moment of the effort.

"Yet the time must come and it has, to seek renewal of the closeness and warmth of personal family life in a dependable living situation.

"I have accepted the position of Deputy for Administration in the Crusade for Opportunity in Syracuse and Onondaga County and must tender my resignation as executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

"My regret in leaving lies in the warm personal relationships of officers, staff and committee members. My hope is for your best success in carrying out greater goals in succeeding federal fiscal years, buoyed by adequate support of Ulster County and other local monies. My disappointment in not being a part of that future is tempered by a modest satisfaction in having helped set some of the foundation and directions for progress."

Race Against

(Continued From Page 1)

nificant progress toward full realization" of such other roads as:

Eyes Other Roads

An expressway linking the St. Lawrence region with Route 17 east of Binghamton via the Utica area, a Route 7 expressway from the Albany area to Binghamton, the LaSalle Expressway in Niagara County, an east-west arterial in the Poughkeepsie area, the Hudson River Expressway in Westchester and Putnam counties, further work on the Sunrise Highway in Suffolk County, and urban arterial systems in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton Utica - Rome, the Albany area, Yonkers and New York City.

In the New York area, development of a mass transit plan would be entrusted largely to the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority, into which other transit agencies would be consolidated.

Of the mass transit problem, Rockefeller said, "The fare box is unable to pay for urgently needed capital improvements."

He envisioned such projects as extension of subway and bus systems in New York City, increasing integration of railroad and subway systems, operation of high speed buses and possible establishment of subways in large Upstate cities.

Airports also will need more money to help modernize traffic control equipment and extend runways, he said.

3,200 More GIs Arrive in Viet

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers staged their closest raid to Saigon of the Vietnam war today. Simultaneously, 3,200 more American infantrymen arrived in the country to join the growing U.S. force in the Mekong Delta.

The B52s unloaded their explosives on a base camp of the Viet Cong's 165A regiment 16 miles west-southwest of Saigon. The strike was two miles closer to the capital than any previous raid by the bombers and shook windows in Saigon.

In two clashes Jan. 21, South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 117 men of the 165A regiment.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. jet bombers struck the Thai Nguyen railroad yard 35 miles north of Hanoi Sunday and for the second day rained along the Ca River for concentrated assaults on cargo barges.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam diminished to small, scattered clashes.

Probe Copter Attack

The U.S. command continued an investigation of an attack by three U.S. helicopters on a fleet of 200 sampans in the Mekong Delta in which a U.S. spokesman said 31 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 38 wounded.

The spokesman said the sampan fleet was attacked Saturday night and early Sunday during the curfew hours after some of the sampans fired on the helicopters. He said the civilians told interrogators they were on the move in violation of the curfew because the Viet Cong was in the area and they anticipated allied attacks.

The latest American troops to arrive were the 2nd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and supporting artillery, medical, supply, signal, military police and maintenance units.

404,000 Total Now

The 3,200 men came ashore from the troopship Pope at Vung Tau 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They brought the division to its full strength, 15,000 men, and increased the total announced American strength in Vietnam to 404,000 men.

The gunship helicopters attacked the sampan fleet on the Bassac River 78 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday night after the helicopters received automatic weapons fire from two positions on the sampans and one on the River Bank, a U.S. spokesman said.

Although full details of the incident were not known, the spokesman said the three helicopters were on a reconnaissance mission in an area where intelligence reports indicated a Viet Cong main force unit was operating.

They spotted 200 sampans

trying to cross the river during curfew hours in which river and canal movement is prohibited. After extending all their ammunition, the helicopters returned to base, rearmed and refueled, and went back to the fleet.

The spokesman said they were fired at again and returned the fire, stopping when the sampans neared a friendly outpost. Some women and children were among the wounded and killed.

The spokesman said the wounded were taken to a hospital in Can Tho, eight miles away. A number of U.S. soldiers donated blood and a U.S. surgical team gave medical assistance.

He said the civilians, from the village of Phu Huu, reportedly had been dropped earlier telling them to move out in order to escape allied air and artillery attacks.

Crash Claims

(Continued From Page 1)

82, of Northport, struck by auto beside Route 25A.

Buffalo — Deborah Waterhouse, 14, struck while walking along road near her home in suburban Amherst.

Palmyra — Donna Phelix, 15, of Palmyra, and Hazel Vogt, 16, of Macedon, struck by car while walking beside rural road.

Saturday

Syracuse — Charles Kraszewski, about 75, of Syracuse, of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by auto at an intersection.

Rochester — Army Pvt. Richard Corbett, 21, of suburban Irondequoit, struck by car as he aided another motorist whose auto had hit a tree.

Melville — Frank Gasparino, 21, of Islip Terrace, car crossed divider on Long Island Expressway and hit a trailer.

Yaphank — Mrs. Annie Green, 48, of Middle Island, car hit tree.

Manhasset — Oscar Collins, 47, of Corona, Queens, car overturned.

Old Brookville — Mrs. Herta de Jonge, 56, of Glen Cove, in a head-on automobile collision.

Sunday

Rome — Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 79, struck by car while crossing street where she lived.

Two Are Injured

Two persons were injured early today, police said, when a car backed into machinery near the blocked off section of lower Hasbrouck Avenue at Murray Street. The car was driven by Jack Horowitz, 68, of 161 Washington Avenue. The injured were Theron Haskin, 18, and John Fitzgerald, 16, of 37 Broadway. They were treated at Kingston Hospital for back injuries. Officer George Dougherty investigated.

New Snow Adding Miseries In Midwest; 2-State Toll 76

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow - paralyzed communities from Chicago to Detroit struggled toward normalcy today. But they were hampered by a new blanket of snow, with as much as four inches expected in Chicago.

As the new Midwest storm swept through the northern parts of Indiana and Illinois and into Michigan and Ohio, West Coast residents braced against 100-mile-per-hour winds accompanying a rainstorm that spread from the coast into Idaho and Montana.

At least 56 persons were dead in Illinois following the 25-inch snowfall Thursday and Friday that set a Chicago record. At mid-evening Sunday, city and suburban crews worked to clear remaining snowdrifts - up to 15 feet deep - as 2 inches of new snow settled on the area. Madison, Wis., had 3 inches in the same period.

Most main streets in Chicago were clear, but side streets lay buried under drifts, their intersections blocked by abandoned autos parked at crazy angles.

O'Hare International Airport, closed since 7:30 a.m. Thursday, reopened at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Commuter trains were running, if not quite on schedule. But many city buses were rerouted and some routes were closed by abandoned vehicles blocking the streets.

Hospital spokesmen voiced fear that a blood shortage would develop. They said blood donors had made almost no donations since Thursday when the snow began.

Looting, particularly severe Friday and Saturday in the West Side neighborhood plagued last summer by looting and rioting, dropped off sharply. At least 237 looting arrests were made. A 10-year-old girl was shot to death during one incident.

Chicago public and parochial schools and many suburban schools, remained closed, but several area colleges and universities resumed classes.

Food hoarding remained a problem, with many grocery shelves bare from a weekend onslaught of shoppers afraid to be caught without supplies. Truck drivers found it difficult to make deliveries in the snow-clogged streets.

Gary, Ind., continued to dig out from a 24-inch snowfall that brought life almost to a halt. New snow threatened to slow the process of clearing the state's roads, with the Indiana toll road the only usable major artery.

Snow's weight crushed a large portion of a Western Michigan University fieldhouse in Kalamazoo. No one was injured.

Most main highways in Michigan were cleared, but secondary roads continued impassable. Sunday church services in Kalamazoo were called off at the mayor's request due to the parking problem. Downtown streets were clogged with abandoned cars. The Kalamazoo Gazette failed to get out a Sunday edition.

20 in Michigan

The Michigan toll of storm-related deaths rose to at least 20.

The storm grazed Ohio's edge, leaving much of the Van Wert area without power and telephone service.

A new storm blasted the Oregon Coast at Newport with winds of 100 m.p.h. and moved up through the Willamette Valley. An undersea garden at Newport was demolished and much of the sea life escaped into the ocean. Winds of 61 m.p.h. were measured at Salem, and Portland had 75-m.p.h. winds which blew the roof off a two-story apartment building. There were no injuries.

The winds opened cracks in the Evergreen Point floating bridge which spans Lake Washington in Seattle. The bridge closed while crews patched it with quick-drying cement.

The storm splashed 1.5 inches of rain on San Francisco and

2.09 inches at nearby Woodacre. The storm caused a slide of rain-loosened earth in Sausalito which just missed the tourist city's main thoroughfare.

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